Tuskegee Gets Southern Tennis Tourney, July 25

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Dr. E. B. Evans, of Prairie View State College, Prairie View, Texas, secretary of the Southern Tennis Association, has announced that the ninth annual Open Sectional Championships of the Southern Tennis Association will be held on the championship courts at Tuskegee Institute, July 25, 26, 27 and 28.

The championships to be decided are: men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, ladies' singles, ladies' doubles, girls' singles, girls' doubles, junior singles, junior doubles. Added this year are the girls' junior and boys' doubles. In the girls' and junior events all contestants must be under 18 years of age and in the events for boys all contestants must be under 14 years of age.

Suitable prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners up of each event.

All matches will be the best two sets out of three, except the semi-finals and the finals in men's singles and doubles, which will be three out of five sets.

Play will begin Wednesday, July 25, at 10 a.m., and on the following days schedule will be arranged by the tournament committe and announced by the referee.

The Southern Tennis Association's Open Sectional Championships are open only to players belonging to the Southern Tennis Association or to clubs and associations having membership in the American Tennis Association.

All entries should be sent to the secretary of the tournament committee, C. G. Bevans, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. All entries must be received on or before Tuesday, noon, July 24, accompanied by full entry fees in form of money order or cashier's check.

The fees for entrance are as follows:

Men's and women's singles, $1.00.

All doubles $2.00 per team.

Junior singles and girls' singles, 50 cents per each entry.

Junior and girls' doubles, $1.00 per team.

Boys' singles, 25 cents per entry.

Boys' doubles, 50 cents per team.

Visiting players and other guests may secure accommodations (board and lodging) at Tuskegee Institute for $1.00 per day.

Contestants and other visitors upon arrival at the institute will report to Captain R. S. Darnaby, alumni secretary, second floor, Administration Building, where room assignments will be given.

CLEVE ABBOTT STARTS DRILLS WITH 75 MEN

Tuskegee Practices Twice a Day

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Sept. 13—Seventy-five Tuskegee Tigers began preparation on Monday, September 10, for another Southern Conference football championship. The seventy-five aspirants are perhaps the most enthusiastic array of youngsters to offer their wares to the Golden Tiger coaching staff in several years, but the material does not appear to be highly talented; therefore, the possibilities for a successful season are not apparent at this time.

Coach Abbott plans to have two work-outs daily, morning and afteroon until the men become slightly seasoned, after then the regular practice sessions will be held in the afternoon only. The blackboard work will be conducted in the lecture room of Logan Hall at night.

The men will appear in track suits for the morning practice and will do a little track work, such as taking laps around the one-fourth mile cinder path, heaving the shot and javelin and doing other types of track work as a conditioning drill. In the afternoon the players will report in complete football equipment, ready for heavier assignments. The lessons taught in the Spring football practice will be reviewed and the plays rehearsed for timing.

October 6, Tuskegee vs. LeMoyne college at Tuskegee; Oct. 12, Tuskegee vs. Morris Brown college at Tuskegee; Oct. 20, Tuskegee vs. Wilberforce university, at Chicago; Oct. 27, Tuskegee vs. Kentucky State college at Louisville; Nov. 3, Tuskegee vs. Georgia State college, at Savannah; Nov. 9, Tuskegee vs. Florida A. and M. college at Tuskegee; Nov. 12, Tuskegee vs. Clark university, at Atlanta; Nov. 17, Tuskegee vs. Wiley college at Tuskegee, (homecoming); Nov. 23, Tuskegee vs. South Carolina State at Orangeburg; Nov. 29, Tuskegee vs. Alabama State at Montgomery; Dec. 8, Tuskegee vs. Xavier college at New Orleans; Jan. 1, Tuskegee vs. Prairie View State college at Houston, Texas.

Tuskegee Loses Guard

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—(ANP)—Jack Brodesky, who was being depended upon to play guard on the right side of the Tuskegee line, has told Coach Abbott that he will not be able to return to school on account of his failure to secure summer employment and is therefore without sufficient funds to continue his education at this time.

Brodesky weighs 290 pounds and his failure to return will alter Tuskegee's line play as he was expected to bear the burden on the weak side of the Tigers' forward.

Tuskegee Institute Opens Its Fifty-fourth Session

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.—Tuskegee institute opened its Fifty-fourth session on Thursday, September 13, with a record-breaking enrollment. Texas as usual leads with the largest number of new students. Alabama excepted.

Unprecedented in the history of the institute is the large number of students from northern states, especially Illinois, Ohio, and West Virginia, who have have registered in the college department this year. Distant California, also has a commendable representation. This growing number of students from widely distributed sectons of the country is due to the exceptional facilities offered at Tuskegee institute for training in home economics for young women, technical arts, and agriculture for young men in addition to the courses in education, business and nurse-training, according to President Moton.

President Moton welcomed the students and faculty at the opening exercise in the institute chapel on Thursday night.

TUSKEGEE ATHLETES AS CADET OFFICERS

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Oct. 4.—Nine Tuskegee athletes were named as officers of the Tuskegee Institute Cadet Regiment in orders issued by the commandant today.

Guy R. Trammell, left tackle, and Lawton C. Johnson, quarterback, were named captains and will command companies.

Thomas T. Petty, high jumper on the track team, and William Falls, quarterback together with Henry V. Adams, right tackle and captain of the 1934 football team, were named first lieutenants.

Robert Camp, center on the 1933 football team; Franklyn D. Jackson, co-holder of the national doubles tennis championship for the past three years, and Cozy L. Ellison, of the track team, were appointed second lieutenants.

Vivian E. Chagois, manager of the 1934 football team, was appointed a second lieutenant.

Tuskegee Loses Star Right Guard Prospect

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Sept. 8.—Jack Brodesky, who was being depended upon to play guard on the right side of the Tuskegee line, has told Coach Abbott today that he will not be able to return to school on account of his failure to secure summer employment and is therefore without sufficient funds to continue his education at this time.

The big fellow, Brodesky, weighs 290 pounds sans raiment, and his failure to return will alter Tuskegee's line play as he was expected to bear the burden on the weak side of the Tigers' forward wall. Now Coach Abbott has something else to worry about.

Wiley Invades Tuskegee for Homecoming

Texans Upset Dope Las Year by Trimming Abbottmen

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Wiley college, which opened its season against en 13 to 12 and has staged a comeback by turning back the strong Wilberforce eleven Saturday night in Xenia, Ohio, 6 to 2, will come to Tuskegee for the 1934 homecoming game on Saturday, November 17.

Strong Wiley Line

The Tigers, elated over the showing aganist Georgia State after a tie with Morris Brown, a loss to both Wilberforce and Kentucky, is preparing for one of the hardest fought games of the season, or in many years. Tuskegee is anxious to even the score with Wiley for the defeat that the Wildcats handed the Tigers at Marshall, Texas, last season.

At that time the combination of Adams to Patterson and the strong line play of the Wildcats was worrisome to the Alabama players. This year Coaches Fred and Harry Long have a most formidable line play of the Wildcats was annoying to the Alabama players. Adams and Snaky Patterson. Coach Cleve Abbott is sitting up nights trying to devise a way to stop these Texans.

A veteran coach in these parts, a wielder of championship material will find himself pitted against a veteran coach of 12 years in Texas who has the help of his brother. Abbott is a product of South Dakota state college, while the two Long brothers hail from Miliken university in the southern part of Illinois.

The usual homecoming dance ed by Caterina Jarboro, the Ne and other activities will take place gro diva who sang with the before and after the game. The Metropolitan grand opera in New music lovers who will trek here to York last winter. She will be heard see football will also be entertain- in a concert the night of Saturday, November 17.

TUSKEGEE RELAY CARNAVAL TOPS SPORTDOM IN FAR SOUTH

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Late this Saturday afternoon, May 12, the eighth annual Tuskegee Relay Carnival will be a memory. This glamorous athletic event will draw the "cream of the crop" and for three days the spectators will see an imposing array of young men and young women vie to top places on the calendar of events on the relays program.

Cleve L. Abbott, relays manager, announced today that the entry list is the largest in the history of the carnival and he vouchsafed the fact that the spectators will see all field and track events more closely contested than ever before.

The women's section, which opens on Friday, May 11, with the preliminaries getting under way at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, will feature ten standard events for the feminine competition.

R. S. Darnaby, secretary of the relay games committee, said contestants would enter the women's sections from the following institutions: Clark University, Atlanta; Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee; Talladega College, Talledaga, Ala.; State Teachers College, Montgomery; Fort Valley (Ga.) Normal and Industrial Institute; Montgomery County Training School, Waugh, Ala.; Tuggle Institute, Birmingham, Ala.; The Booker T. Washington and David T. Howard High School of Atlanta, Ga. Each one of these institutions will send crack girls' teams.

Champs Face Test

Cora Gaines, Thelma Earle, Estelle Pearson, Vesta Crayton, and the Fort Valley girls' relay team defending champions, will find the opposition this year of added strength and will offer very stiff competition.

The leading universities, colleges and high schools, will send strong and well seasoned track teams to take part in the men's championships.

The Tuskegee teams fresh from the Prairie View Relay Carnival, the Xavier University Track and Field games and the Penn Relays, where the Golden thinclads made an excellent showing, are expected to spring several surprises, and the spectators will watch their work with the keenest interest.

State Teachers College, Montgomery, will send a larger number of individual stars than any other institution whose entry list has up to this time been received. Other institutions sending determined relay teams and standouts as specialists are: Prairie View College, Wiley College, Paul Quinn College, Southern University, Xavier University, Talladega College, Morehouse College, Clark University, Knoxville College, Fisk University, LeMoyne College, Rust University, Tougaloo College, Natchez College, Benedict College, Edward Waters College Wilberforce University and South Carolina State College. The leading high schools will send boys' teams to take part in the high school section.

The Tuskegee Institute Athletic Association will offer gold, silver and bronze medals to the winners of first, second and third places, respectively, in each event.

Each day prior to the start of the Relay Carnival the Tuskegee Institute Varsity Band, under the direction of Captain Frank L. Drye, will give an open air concert and will also play at appropriate times during the progress of the Carnival.

TUSKEGEE TIGERS HAVE TWO BATTLES

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., Nov. 19.—The Golden Tigers have two tough games remaining on their Southern Conference schedule, South Carolina State College at Orangeburg, Nov. 23, and State Teachers College at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery on Thanksgiving Day.

There will be no rest day for the Tigers even though the game with Wiley Saturday was a gruelling affair. The entire squad turned out Monday and went through a strenuous afternoon workout in preparation for the Tigers' Friday afternoon engagement. In addition to the afternoon practice there will be chalk talks Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the coaches in the lecture room of Logan Hall. The team will leave Thursday morning for Orangeburg.

Coach Brooks of South Carolina awaits the coming of the Golden Tigers with a great team. The Orangeburg eleven is a well-seasoned aggregation having turned back some of the best teams on the Atlantic seaboard.

NEGRO GRID GROUP RETAINS HAWKINS

Officers Elected And Plans Made By Association For Season

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 8.—Wallace O. Hawkins, Knoxville College, was reelected president of the Southern Coaches and Officials Association in the annual meeting of the organization which closed a two-day session here today. Cleve L. Abbott, Tuskegee Institute, was retained as secretary-treasurer. Other officers elected included W. J. Nicks, Morris Brown College, and David L. Gunn, Benedict College, as service-president.

All sessions were held at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A.

President Hawkins in his annual address commended the high standards of officiating that is done by the officials of the conference and recommended that the regional meetings, which have been a factor in improving the work of the officials, be continued.

Regional directors who reported for their areas were: Cleve L. Abbott, Tuskegee; W. J. Moore, Birmingham; W. P. Adkins, Memphis; Wallace O. Hawkins, Knoxville; J. D. McGhee, Columbia, and W. C. Lewis, Orangeburg.

R. B. Collins, Tuskegee official, again served as interpreter of the new rules. He drew attention to the many puzzling problems that arise during the course of a game and clarified his discussion with diagrams and illustrations.

The meeting was the largest in attendance in the 10 years' existence of the organization with 76 certified officials present from Tennessee, South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia.

Assignment of officials was the final business of the afternoon session.

Tuskegee Is Drilled to Stop Wiley

Homecoming Game in Alabama Will Be Grudge Tilt; Texans Won Last Year

By Frank A. Young

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Gayly decorated and with the weather man promising a balmy sunshiny autumn afternoon for Saturday, Tuskegee institute is ready for its homecoming Wiley college of Marshall, Texas.

Cleve Abbott in his final workout in the bowl Thursday afternoon gave his three teams to understand that Wiley is strong, has a tough line and three shifty, tricky backs in Adams, Patterson and S. Williams. He stressed the point that he wanted the 13 to 0 defeat handed Tuskegee at Wiley's last season game last year wiped out. Friday will be devoted to a light signal drill only.

Wiley in Good Shape

Coaches Fred Long, dean of the Texas grid mentors, his brother Harry and the big Wiley squad arrived early Friday. They are in good shape but a trifle mentally depressed over the loss to Langston university last Saturday on a Wiley's own field, 0 to 21. "Langston had the punch and the breaks," was all that Big Long would say. Little Brother Harry was mum as the spinx but Wiley's followers who are coming by train and auto believe the Long brothers have something to spring on "Foxy coach" Abbott's team.

Wiley opened the season with a 12 to 13 loss to Prairie View and then tied Texas college 7 and 7, regained form, traveled to Dayton, Ohio, to mow down Wilberforce, 6 to 2, in an upset.

Wilberforce had been beaten by Kentucky State, 0 to 13, while a week later the Ohioans turned the then form, traveled to Dayton, Soldier field, 13 to 0. Tuskegee was downed by Kentucky, 2 to 6 making a bit better showing than Wilberforce.

However, Cleve Abbott showed ability to take the weakest team he has had in years and bring it to life. Since the game in Chicago and the one in Cincinnati against Kentucky, Tuskegee held the strong Morris Brown eleven to a scoreless tie, defeated Georgia State, 29 to 6, and last Saturday defeated Coach Bragg's Florida A. and M. eleven at Tuskegee, 26 to 7 after the Alligators had led 7 to 6 at the end of the half.

Some Topeka Players

The passing combination of Adams to Patterson, the shifty running of both Patterson and Adams and the strong play of the Wiley line is being relied upon by the Long brothers to bring Wiley victory. The line play of the Tigers has improved. Aiken, Redmond and Knight, all three former Kansas Vocational school athletes from Topeka, Kas., will get into the Wiley scrap. Moberly, the veteran quarterback, Johnson whose ability to punt stamped him high in the Wilberforce game, and Sams may be able to stave off the attack of the Texans.

The campus is all agog over the homecoming activities. Topping all of them is the recital on Saturday night by Mme. Caterina Jarboro who sang the lead role in "Aida" with the Metropolitan grand opera last winter. She will sing in Logan hall.

Tuskegee		Wiley
Delton	LE	Byrd
Wingo	LT	Smith
Parker	LG	Davis
Baskett	C	T. Jackson
Aiken	RG	Hibbler
Adams (c)	RT	Elston
Moberly	QB	Patterson
Knight	LHB	Adams
Mason	RHB	S. Williams
Johnson	FB	Barnes

SPORTS - 1934

Does Tuskegee Fear Wilberforce Or Own Weakness? You Answer!

By Dave Williams

Cleve "Fear Everybody" Abbott, Tuskegee grid coach has just penned a note to the press, admitting that he fears at least four opponents of his eleven this season. Truth of it Abbott has gone so far as to admit that he isn't sure that Tuskegee will beat LeMoyne of Memphis next Saturday which is about the weakest fear the famous coach have ever allowed his publicity men to send out. Now in this story of gloom the Tuskegee mentor is conceding victory to Wilberforce whom his team encounters here in Chicago in what should be the year's outstanding Classic in many ways. First it figures to attract more fans than any of the other classics and then too it will be played in the largest city harboring any game in 1934, since New York has no grid morsel on its sports calendar. But that is neither here nor there. Since we started out to talk of Coach Cleve Abbott's fears suppose we stick to that discussion.

May Fear "Force"

Speaking of fearing Wilberforce I am wondering if the Tiger mentor actually fears the Ohio gang or is he yelping about the class or lack of it, of his own eleven, knowing all the while that he has a good chance to beat the year's biggest question mark, Wilberforce. Not that Wilberforce figures to lose all its games but with the same bit of reasoning 'tis hard to fear a team that was able to score no more than one touchdown against West Kentucky, one of the weak sisters of big time football.

For many years sports writers have had to listen to Cleve Abbott scream about the lack of class of his Tuskegee teams and thereby predict several defeats for his charges only to see him come through under fire and end up with the championship or terribly close thereto. Thus when the South's greatest coach starts to yelp about his team's weaknesses the writers usually sit back and enjoy a big laugh with the rest of the world. However this season may find Tuskegee running true to the coach's predicted form and if so 'tis my guess that he (Abbott) will be as much surprised, or even more so, than those critics who have refused to take his gloom seriously.

Truly this chronicler has always feared for one who dares to predict such terrible fate for his football team, while at the same time hoping to come through with a title bearer. For instance we point to the case of Hunk Anderson, formerly of Notre Dame who at the start of every season always figured his team would be lucky to finish the season with their uniforms. Well last season the prediction came through and Hunk came out of there with the same speed. Not than one figures such a fate for Cleveland Abbott but one just wonders if gloom is the proper procedure for a football coach to take when his student body figures he has plenty of "goods" up his sleeves.

Wilberforce-Tuskegee Game Officials Confer

CHICAGO.—(ANP)—Officials of the Wilberforce university athletic council, and the Tuskegee institute athletic association spent the past week here in preparation for the Tuskegee-Wilberforce football classic which will take place at Soldier field, Saturday afternoon, October 20. Arrangements were completed for opening game headquarters at 4715 South Parkway, in the South Center building, on September 23, four weeks before the date of the gridiron classic.

Captain R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee institute; Aubrey Lane, Wilberforce university; Fredric D. Harper, president of the Chicago-Tuskegee club; Mrs. Larsa Snelson-Hedrick, president of the Chicago-Wilberforce club; and Prof. George F. Davis, also of Wilberforce, were among those taking active part in the plans.

PREPARE FOR TIGER RELAYS ON MAY 11-12

Annual Tuskegee Track and Field Meet to Draw Track Stars

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Candidates for Tuskegee's 1934 track team have been hard at work all this week preparing for competition in the eighth annual Tuskegee relay carnival, which will be held in the Alumni bowl, May 11 and 12. The women's championship track and field games will be held on May 11 and the men's championship relays and special events will take place the following day.

Morlee Singleton, Roscoe Byrd, Phillip Davis and Reginald Humphries won the 1600-meter run last year. Byrd, Davis and Humphries are about sure of their places on the team this year. Oziah Johnson, the scintillating backfield star, is being groomed to take the place of Morelee Singleton, who did not return to school. Johnson is showconsiderable speed and will probably be used as lead off man. This team will face keener competition next month and it is the endeavor of the coaching staff to chisel off a nice fraction of time from the relay race of 1933.

Teams in the 440, 880, the one-mile and the two-mile college relays will in all probability be made up from Ulysses Broadnax, Oscar Warner, Oziah Johnson and Raymond Johnson.

Broadnax in the "1100"

Ulysses S. Broadnax, freshman, Detroit, has been turning in nice practice performances and should be a strong contender for the 100-yard dash event. His performance Friday must have been gratifying to the coaches for they immediately went into a huddle to discuss his excellent showing. His time was not disclosed.

Wade Wright, who won the javelin throw last year, with a heave of 171 feet, 8 inches, was forced to withdraw from school on account of financial difficulties and will not be a competitor. George L Smith, sopohomore, Madison, Ill., is the hope of Coaches Brown and O'Shields and they are depending upon him to turn in a fine javelin record. Edward Adams, who placed senond in the shot put last May, will better his record of 37 feet, 11½ inches. Thaddeus Green should move up from fourth place.

Robert Gary Gordon, Tuskegee's pole vaulting prospect, did not return to school. Henry S. Sloan, freshman, Houston, is a caindidate for the pole vaulting vacancy.

Joseph Hill, who won second place in the running broad jump last year, has indicated that he will move up a notch in the coming competition and the coaches are giving him a special highly favored conditioning exercise. Lawton Johnson, junior, Short Hills, N. J., is another candidate for the running broad jump honors.

High Jump Candidates

Jody Harris, freshman, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Thomas Petty, a slender youth from Chicago, are the most promising prospects of those trying out for the high jump. Both of these youngsters are showing considerable improvement and should offer keen competition in this event. Walter Cleveland, freshman, Riverside, Cal., is expected to display talent in the high and low hurdles.

The personnel of the sprint medley relay high school team, composed of Robert Murray, Edward Randolph, Albert Fields and William Offutt, will probably remain unchanged The one-fourth mile relay, the one-mile relay and the half-mile relay teams will be made up from the following aspirants: Murray, Randolph, Fields, offutt, Murdock, Mitchell, Williams, Reed and Richardson. Dothel Edwards will again aspire to be a high jumper.

Coach William O'Shields, former University of Minnesota football and track star, and John Brown, line coach of the Tuskegee football team and track tutor, have been assigned to duty with the track and field candidates, while Cleve L. Abbott is giving the spring football candidates his personal supervision.

Tuskegee Loses 15 Members Of Its Great Football Team

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE. —Fifteen members of the 1933 Tuskegee institute varsity football team will be missing from the line-up when the squad is assembled in September for preparation for the 10-game schedule, recently announced by the committee on the regulation of athletics.

EDWARD H. ADAMS:
Halfback on the football team.
Co-captain of the 1934 championship basketball team.
Member of the "T" club.
Member of the track team.
Trade: cabinet making.
Home: Gambling, La.
Bachelor of science degree in education.

WILLIAM BROOKS:
Center on the football team.
Captain in the cadet corps.
Member of the band and orchestra.
Completed course in auto mechanics.
Member of the "T" club.
Home: Macon, Ga.
(Left school in the third quarter, but will receive degree upon completion of his work.)

ROBERT T. CAMP:
Center on the football team.
Member of the tennis team.
Member of the "T" club.
Second lieutenant in the cadet corps.
Home: Bakersfield, Cal.
Bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

THOMAS DUMAS:
Left guard on the football team:
Played with the 1933 basketball team.
Member of the ""T" club.
Home: Rockingham, N. C.
Bachelor of science degree in Agriculture.

OZIAH JOHNSON JR.:
Halfback on the football team.
Member of the 1934 track team.
Member of the "T" club.
Plans to teach.
Home: Natchitochos, La.
Bachelor of science degree in education.

ARLEE McKINNEY:
Tackle on the football team.
Member of the "T" club.
First lieutenant in the cadet corps.
Machinist. Has had considerable experience as an instructor of golf and laying out and managing golf courses.
Home: Middlesboro, Ky.
Bachelor of science degree in education.

BEN McKINNEY:
Captain of the 1933 football team.
Won several selections as All-American tackle for 1933.
President of the "T" club.
Has had considerable experience as a tailor.
Home: Tulsa, Okla.
Bachelor of science degree in education.

ALONZA FANNIN:
Center on the football team.
Center on the basketball team.
Member of the "T" club.
Major in the cadet corps.
Completed the course in auto-trimming and upholstery.
Home: Miami, Fla.
Bachelor of science degree in education.

JULIUS C. GORDON:
Guard on the football team.
Plasterer and concrete finisher.
Member of the Digest staff, student publication.
First lieutenant in the cadet corps.
Member of the "T" club.
Home: Camden, Ala.
Bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

RAYMOND JOHNSON:
End on the football team.
Member of the 1934 track team.
Member of the "T" club.
Home: Houston, Texas.
Bachelor of Science degree in business.

CLEM C. LANIER:
Right guard on the football team.
Member of the "T" club.
Home: Greensboro, Ala.
Bachelor of science degree in education.

ROZELLE SILVEY:
Left halfback on the football team.
Member of the "T" club.
Chairman of the student athletic committee.
First lieutenant in the cadet corps.
Brickmason.
Home: Ottawa, Kas.
Bachelor of science degree in industrial arts.

BIREL L. VAUGHN:
Guard on the football team.
Member of the track team.
Member of the "T" club.
Brickmason.
Captain in the cadet corps.
Home: Wyatt, Mo.
Bachelor of science degree in industrial arts.

OSCAR WARNER:
End on the football team.
Guard on the basketball team.
Member of the track team.
Member of the institute band.
Sings. Directs a dance orchestra.
Has had experience as a football and basketball official.
Home: Tulsa, Okla.
Bachelor of science degree in education.

FRED E. WILIAMS:
End on the football team.
Co-captain of the 1934 championship basketball team.
Member of the 1933 track team.
Member of the swimming team.
Experience in auto mechanics and welding.
Home: Carbondale, Ill.
Bachelor of science degree in industrial arts.

CLEVE ABBOTT IN 12TH YEAR WITH TUSKEGEE

Must Fill Gaps in Tiger Line

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Sept. 20—Cleve L. Abbott, former South Dakota college football star, began his twelfth year as director of athletics and head football coach of the Golden Tigers football team here Monday with a lecture to the 75 candidates, who seemed eager to cast their football fortunes with the nationally known mentor of championship teams.

The difficult problem to face the Tiger coach is to fill the places of the fifteen seniors who were graduated last May. Those whose positions must be filled are: Edward H. Adams, center; Robert T. Camp, center; Thomas Dumas, guard; Alonzo Fannin, center; Julius C. Gordon, guard; Raymond Johnson, end; Oziah Johnson, Jr., half back; Arlee McKinney, tackle, Ben McKinney, captain, tackle; Clem C. Lanier, guard; Rozell Silvey, half back; Birel L. Vaughn, guard; Oscar Warner, end, and Fred E. Williams, end.

Coach Abbott began immediately to try to find a man to take the place of Edward Adams—a man with strength in his arms and power in his legs and with fine football sense. Such a man would be a real gift to the Tuskegee coaching staff.

While Coach Abbott is pointing toward the Tuskegee-Wilberforce game in Chicago, on October 20, he is not taking the approaching game with LeMoyne college October, and Morris Brown college, October 12, lightly. Both of these teams offer a real threat and will be played in the Alumni bowl.

CLARK LOSES TO TUSKEGEE IN HARD TILT

Mobley's 80-Yd. Run and Green's Pass Interception Bring Visitors Victory

BY ED MILES

The strong defensive play of the Clark University football team withstood the powerful charges of the Tuskegee Institute team for three quarters of the Armistice Day classic at Ponce de Leon Park Monday afternoon, but in the final period, William (Dad) Mobley, Tiger quarterback, sliced off tackle, was ushered into the open by the powerful charge of Tackle Adams and Guard Sampson, picked up four interferers in midfield and completed the 80-yard gallop for a touchdown that proved to be the margin of victory. Charles Smith, Tuskegee end, drove the ball all but over the fence with a lighty pendulum kick for the point after. Tuskegee won, 13 to 6.

A short while later, Thaddeus (Frankenstein) Green, Tuskegee's 235-pound center, who was a terror on defense all afternoon, displayed his versatility by intercepting Quarterback Carl Ray's long pass at midfield and bowling over a succession of tacklers until he was dragged down by the mass at the 6-yard line. W. Cleveland skirted for 5 and then Jack Knight, a plunging fullback, drove the battling Clark line before him, in a bull-like rush for the score. Smith's kick went wide.

CLARK'S TALLY CAME a few minutes before the end of the game. Curry, right end, showed fine alertness by recovering a kick on the 3-yard line, which previously had been touched by a Tuskegee receiver and on the second play, Wellmaker, Clark fullback, showing the most tremendous drive of the entire afternoon, lunged through for an easy score. Ray's dropkick attempt to convert was blocked.

In justice to the visiting team, it must be mentioned that they had played a game only Saturday against Florida, which they won, incidentally, and the fact that they could take the measure of so strong a team as Clark two days later was proof indisputable, of their tremendous power.

The main advantage enjoyed by the Tuskegee team was the result of vastly better blocking than was exhibited by the Clark players. The ball carriers of the latter aggregation were, for the most part, left entirely on their own, and, as a result, they failed to advance the ball for a single first down.

Should the Clark team improve its blocking and continue its brilliant defensive play, then their annual engagement with Morehouse College, which is slated Saturday at the Clark Athletic Field, will see them a genuinely well-rounded and capable team.

THE GAME MONDAY was marred by a succession of fumbles on the part of both teams. The fierceness of the tackling had much to do with the failure of the backs to hold the ball as they were nearly always smacked with such terrific force that the ball bounced high into the air.

Following the scoring of the first touchdown by Tuskegee, Clark launched a desperate but futile passing attack. Inaccuracy marked most attempts.

On one occasion, Curry, Clark right end, almost obtained a touchdown for his team by alertness at pass defense. A Tuskegee play, ordinarily dangerous, and especially ill-timed when used in this instance, called for a long lateral to the left end, playing far over toward the side lines. The ball was sent over to him and Curry, coming up fast and leaping high, all but caught it for a safe gallop to a score, but the ball slipped from his grasp. Clark recovered it, however.

Tuskegee showed much more power on offense, due in large measure to better blocking and to the speed of Erastus Sams and Waterford at the halfbacks.

The punting of both Carl Ray, Clark quarterback, and Henry Adams, Tuskegee's kicking tackle, was exceptionally good, both with the wind and against it. Ray was especially adept at placing the ball, booting it out on the one-yard line on two occasions. His kicking had much to do with the success of the Clark defense against the much stronger ball-advancing proclivities of the Tuskegee team.

CLARK UNIV. (6).		TUSK. INST. (13).
Jenkins	L.E.	Delton
Puckett (C.)	L.T.	Trammell
Watts	L.G.	Parker
Perrin	C.	Crawford
Vaughn	R.G.	Sampson
Staplefotte	R.T.	H. Adams
Curry	R.E.	Mackey
Ray	Q.B.	Moberly
Sneed	L.H.	E. Sams
L. Mann	R.H.	W. Cleveland
Wellmaker	F.B.	J. Knight

Touchdowns—Moberly, Knight, Wellmaker; point after touchdown, Charles Smith.

Substitutions—Clark University, Littlejohn, Langford, Lewis; Tuskegee, C. Smith, Henry, Waterford, Brown, T. Thompson, Greene, Currie, Falls, Edwards.

Referee, Charlie Clarke, Morehouse; umpire, Kelley, Morsehouse; head linesman, Arthur Ellis, Springfield.

SPORTS- 1934

Florida Back Is Captain of Team

BY J. C. CHUNN

	Positions	Schools
Earl Houseworth	Left End	Morris Brown College
H. Adams	Left Tackle	Tuskegee Institute
Bumphas	Left Guard	Kentucky State College
Sodie White	Center	Talladega College
"Honey" Smith	Right Guard	Morris Brown College
Coleman	Right Tackle	Kentucky State College
Harding	Right End	Kentucky State College
Dyck Smith	Quarterback	Morris Brown College
Everett (C)	Left Halfback	Fla. A. & M. College
Kendall	Right Halfback	Ky. State College
"Pack" Adams	Fullback	Wiley College
SECOND SQUAD		
Younge	Left End	Morehouse College
Calhoun	Left Tackle	Fla. A. & M. College
Hurst	Left Guard	Xavier University
White	Center	Kentucky State College
Hines	Right Guard	Texas College
"Stud" Stanfield	Right Tackle	Morris Brown College
Chas. Spearman	Right End	LeMoyne College
Patterson	Quarterback	Wiley College
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Porter	Right Halfback	S. C. State College
Wellmaker	Fullback	Clark University

HONORABLE MENTION: Ends—Taylor, Florida; Delton, Tuskegee; Horton, Arkansas State; Curry, Clark University; Reed, Kentucky State; Haynes, Morehouse. Tackles—Reid, Morris Brown College; Dawson, Morehouse College; Wingo, Tuskegee Institute. Martin, Alabama State. Guards—Vaughn, Clark University; Parker, Tuskegee Institute; Hughes, LeMoyne; Boozer, South Carolina State. Centers—Greene, Tuskegee Institute; Deloss Berry, Morris Brown. Drake, Alabama State. Quarterbacks—Carl Ray, Clark University; Johnson, South Carolina State; Moberly, Tuskegee Institute. Halfbacks— Ellebee, Florida; Miles, Xavier University; "Sad" Sam Jones, Morris Brown College; Sams, Tuskegee Institute; Waterford, Tuskegee; Garr, Kentucky State. Fullbacks —Cain, South Carolina State; James, Alabama State; Gibson, New Orleans University; B. Turpin, LeMoyne; Harmon, Morris Brown. The coaching staff to tutor this squad would be Harry Kean, head, Cleve Abbott.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 28—John Brown, Fred Long and Billy Nicks. This would give the squad the best tutors to be found in the south. Coach Sam Taylor would be added to assist with the backfield in case a game should be arranged between the southern stars and a team from the northern sector.

The writer's note: "They say that no man is qualified to pick an all anything team without making mistakes in his selections. All of which we grant without argument and as a preface to this story about our all-southern team which is printed in this section. The writer is mailing this selection based on statistics, comments, opinions and actual observation made personally as each southern team with the exception of Texas college, was observed in action over the long jaunt the writer has travelled this season totaling over 7,000 miles in an effort to give the reading public a team that I believe would meet and conquer any other outfit picked by any other writer in the nation."

For nearly a generation the greatest indoor sport of sports writers has been the selection of an all something team and the results have always been a heap of argument and a growing conviction on the part of these same writers that at best an all-star team is just a careful guess. But after all the argument that goes with the selection of an all-star team, writers annually select what they consider the best eleven men as their first team and a second choice that so closely pushed their first eleven that they combined them together and make a second team. The players themselves look forward to this coveted honor and fight for positions on the team that is considered by all as a mythical aggregation.

Positions on the 1934 All-Southern squad earned by players who learned the secret of combining individualism with team play in proper proportion to make them most valuable. Not one man selected above is limited to a single particular ability, but each has some specialty which sets him apart from the others on the field of choice.

Competition for some of the positions, naturally, was keener than for others. In at least one instance, the presence of a truly great performer relegated to the second team a rival good enough to have ranked at the top in another season. In other words, the writer as in the past selects 22 men that could be changed into positions as the coaches see fit without affecting the aggressiveness of the team in question.

National Champions

It is not surprising that Kentucky State College at Frankfort, Ky., won more positions than anyone else in the squad. They are undisputed national champions and for one I don't believe they get a dissenting vote on their claim to the honor. They were really the class of the nation and went on to conquer outfits that ranked among the topnotchers of the country. No other team in the United States played a more representative schedule than Kentucky, so we as the rest of the country is dong, hail them as national collegiate champions of Negro football for the year 1934. Congratulations to Coach Keen and his entire staff of assistants for giving to the nation an undisputed championship with a representative schedule to substantiate his claim. Hail Kentucky!

Kentucky placed five men, all total, on the two squads, with several being given honorable mention. That is, of course, a bit unusual, but they won it and stand head and shoulders above the rest in southern football. Any all-American selected this year will have to reckon with those men who bear the title of "Tohroughbreds." They were the class of them all with the names of Kendall, Harding, Burphas, Coleman and White, flying the colors of the "Blue Grass" tate.

They did everything in their repective positions that one could nagine, even at times doing some ly be expected out of them, but that's what it takes to go to national honors of which Kentucky was hell-bent all season.

Next to Kentucky comes Morris Brown college, winners of the southern championship of their conference. Here is a team that last year lost the bulk of their defensive and the ace of their offense. They met a schedule that was everything but a set-up. Only Kentucky can boast of a victory over them in the last two years. They placed four men, mostly linesmen who could make anyone's team

A quadruplet threat at quarterback was Dyck Smith, who was not only an excellent field general, but could pass, kick and run with the best. He made a specialty out of kicking field goals from anywhere within his opponents' 40 yard line. For five times this season he accomplished this feat and on two occasions gave his team a victory or the deciding margin. We believe every writer of note will give him his rightful place on their team this season because it was his playing that holds the secret of Morris Brown's success this year.

Florida A. and M. college comes next with two placements and two honorable mentions. We selected the cleanest and hardest runner in southern football, if not the nation, to captain this squad. He is Everett, of Florida, who in every game played this year made runs averaging better than 50 yards to score on opponents. He ran 102 yards against Morris Brown to score and 61 against Virginia State and several other teams. He lives clean and works hard, so what else could anyone ask of one man? His knowledge of the game is superb. Without him Florida would have suffered twice as many defeats as they did. He was a one-man-team in himself.

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Fifteen first string men will not be available for the reason that they are seniors and will graduate in May.

Tuskegee Comes From Behind To Defeat Florida Team, 26-7

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In the closing minutes of the second period, Everett, Florida back, took Adams' punt on his own 45-yard mark and ran through the entire Tuskegee team. Williams made good the extra point by a placement kick. Moberly had scored earlier for Tuskegee on a 55-yard run. Tuskegee's try for extra point failed.

Two Lateral Passes

Sams took a lateral pass from Moberley and trotted 55 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. Moberly to Cleveland scored on a lateral pass pay added another six points.

After hoding Tuskegee downs on Florida's two-yard stripe, Wingo broke through and blocked a Rattler kick, the ball rolling out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The last touchdown for the Tigers was made by Adams on a 20-yard run.

Between the halves, Florida's band of 40 pieces vied with Tuskegee's famous band.

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Sat. 10-27-34
Courier P. 5 Pittsburgh Pa.

By CHESTER L. WASHINGTON
Sports Editor

PRESS BOX, SOLDIERS FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 20—As if they had caught a vision from the World's Fair's famous Sky Ride, which loomed imposingly in the background, an inspired Wilberforce Green Wave took to the air—via Junius to Robinson—to break a scoreless deadlock here today and then sweep the opposition aside like a hurricane to let Van Jenkins, the Fort Wayne express, gallop 74 yards through a torrent of rain to a second touchdown and a 13-0 victory over a gallant Golden Tiger of Tuskegee. Then to keep tempo with the times, Tuskegee's famous band played "Stormy Weather," while 8,000 cheered.

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The 'Forcean triumph, in the sixth staging of their classic intersectional grid pageant in the city of Chicago, gives Wilberforce a one game edge over their avowed rivals.. The Ohioans now hold two victories, Tuskegee boasts of one, with the other three battles ending in ties. Last year's spectacular contest, played like today's game in a slow, rain-drenched field, ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

A Line That Wouldn't Give

But the grimmest part of this pulse-quickening battle here today was not in the scoring plays.. It was at the "zero hour" following the first 'Forcean score with but seconds to go, when an enraged Tiger had torn through to that "promised land" in Wilberforce territory where less than five yards separated Tuskegee from a tieing goal. Battering Tiger backs and a penalty put the ball on the Green Wave's one-yard line, with three downs to go. Here was real drama, and the silence which enveloped the vast stadium indicated that everyone knew that the BIG moment had arrived. Two grim, mud-bespattered elevens lined up for a "fight to the finish." Could that Wilberforce line weather the terrific attack of Tuskegee's Tiger terrors? Once, twice and then a third time, that heaving line and bounding backfield of Tuskegee, charged into that determined, desperate 'Force forward wall . . . and each time they were repulsed without gain. It was one of the greatest defensive stands ever made and the Wilberforce line covered itself with glory and mud as they refused to give any more than a Scotchman. That memorable defense, coming after Tuskegee had made its mightiest "big push," took the heart out of the Tigers, and although they fought valiantly and courageously to the bitter end, they had been tamed into kitten-like submission.

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Junius Flashes Momentarily

"Little Caesar" Junius, Wilberforce's biggest little threat, was bottled up partially by the sterling defensive work of the Tiger forwards and partially due to his inability to get started on the soggy field. The diminutive sensation, however, flashed brilliantly on two occasions when he slipped away a dazzling run of 30 yards to return a Tuskegee punt and once again when he crashed through for an off-tackle sweep of 9 yards with half of the whole Tiger team reaching frantically to stop him.

Higgins Thrills With 41 Yard Dash

The day before the battle, a bronzed gallant lad by the name of Knight was heralded as the "dark horse" of the Tiger men, but outside of contributing a 6-yard off tackle gain, he failed to live up to advance notices. Mobley, Tuskegee's talented quarterback and Thompson proved to be the most consistent ground gainers for the Alabama team, with Higgins also breaking into the limelight when he reversed the field after a plunge through tackle and dashed 37 yards to the Wilberforce 4-yard line. It looked as if Higgins' streaking gallop, coming near the end of the first half, would bring the Tigers a tally that would tie the score, but it was at this point that the 'Forcean forward wall stiffened and by their deeds revived that memorable World War slogan, "They Shall Not Pass." And how, battling with their backs to the wall, that Wilberforce line held that Tiger troupe for three successive downs one the Green 1-yard line is already recorded in sporting history. Moments passed, and Dame Opportunity, who they say knocks but once, never again tapped at Tuskegee's door.

Jenkins Streaks 74 Yards to Score

Running behind perfect interference which mowed the Tuskegee goal defenders down like a mighty scythe, Van Jenkins, a fleet-footed Fort Wayne, Indiana lad, streaked off the longest run of the day by sprinting 74 yards on an end run for the second Ohio touchdown early in the final period. Jenkins caught one of the Tiger linesmen in a weak moment, sailed to the sidelines between an end and a tackle and was off down the field like the Liberty Limited and galloping goalward. Van's interference "took out" everyone but the safety man, but the flying scion of a well-known Fort Wayne family opened up the throttle with a burst of surprising speed and outdistanced his pursuer in his race to "pay dirt" behind the Tiger goal. It was a great gallop and Van proved by his running that he knows more about "timing" than a Swiss watchmaker.

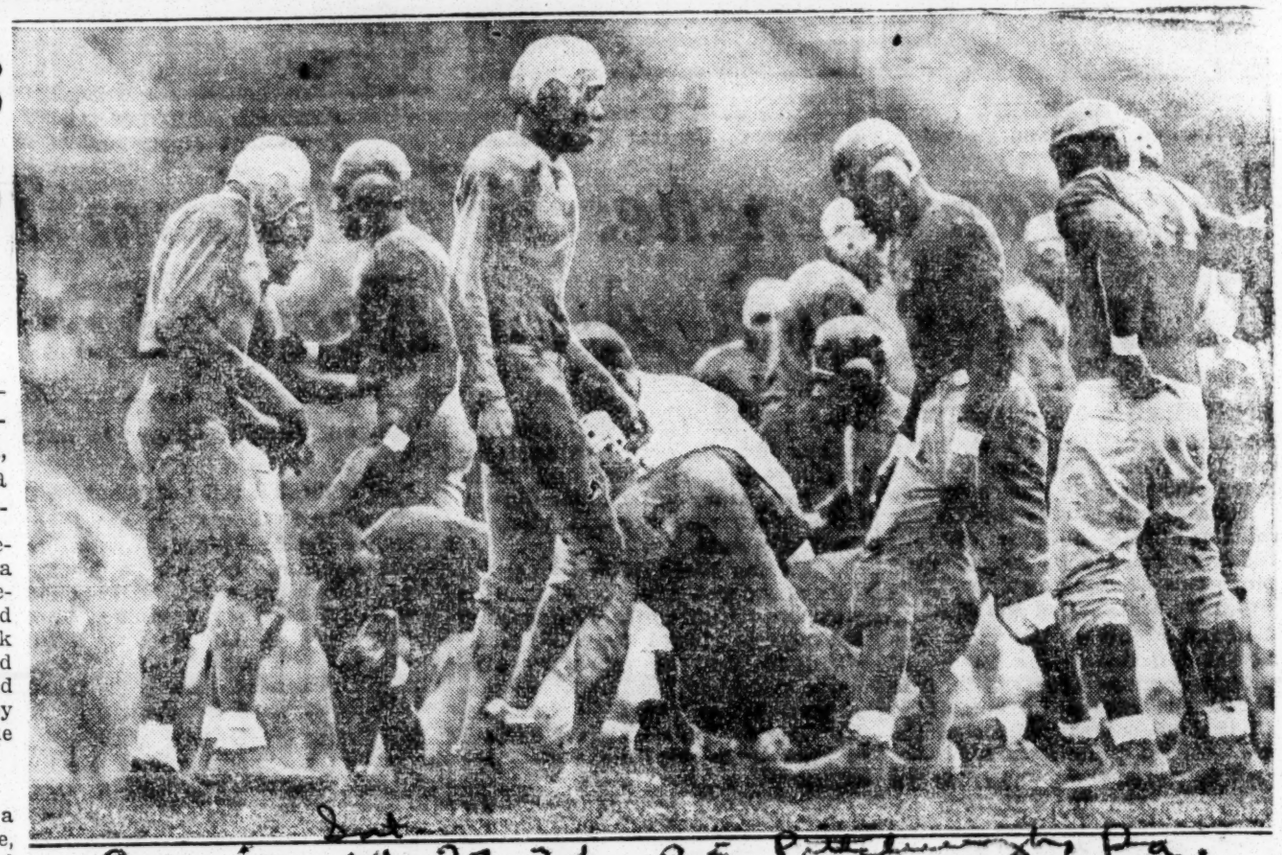
Teams Get Going Quickly

From the moment Dave Rains kicked off to Thompson on the Tuskegee 21-yard marker, the receiver bringing the ball back 19 yards, things began to happen. Wingo hit the line for a couple of yards gain, but on the next play, Quarterback McGinnis of 'Force intercepted a Tiger pass and whirled through a surprised Tiger team for a 11-yard gain. Rains punted the slippery ball back to Tuskegee in midfield and four successive Tiger thrusts failed. Another exchange of punts followed, then Waterford hung up the first and Mobley the second "first" down for Tuskegee through desperate line lunges. Cleveland's 15-yard end run and Thompson's bucking accounted for another Alabama advance, but again the Green Wave forwards found themselves and weathered the attack without yielding another "first." The ball went over, Junius scooted off three yards around end; then he passed six yards to Henderson on the Tigers' 23-yard line, but Tuskegee acquired that Gibraltar complex and 'Force couldn't gain the needed yard for a "first" down. Here the whistle sounded "taps" for the first period.

'Force Scores Before Half Ends

A kicking duel ensued between Van Jenkins, Rains, 'Force, against Adams of Tuskegee with Adams having a slight edge, and the water soaked pigskin see-sawed within the center of the field as the pivot. The backs of both teams couldn't get under way in the soggy turf, so 'Force resorted to passing and Junius' 10-yard heave to Williams which "detoured" to Ike Robinson, and Ike's 18-yard run resulted in the first Wilberforce touchdown. Higgins' 37-yard run shortly after the kickoff to the 'Force 4-yard line followed. Higgins bucked for two yards more, 'Force drew a penalty for offside which put the ball on the 1-yard line, and there the Green-jerseyed warriors held like Horatius at the bridge. Wilberforce's charging line repulsed three ferocious Tiger thrusts, the ball went over to 'Force and an instant later the gun barked out the fact that the half was over, with the score Wilberforce 6, Tuskegee 0.

AS GREEN WAVE SWEPT THROUGH MUD



Courier 10-27-34 P 5 Pittsburgh Pa.

(Courtesy Chicago Tribune)

One of the stirring line plays had just been completed as the above photo was snapped in Soldiers Field Saturday. In the picture H. Rains is shown as he was tackled by Tuskegee linesman on an off-tackle plunge. 'Force tamed the Tigers, 13-0.

R.T.	Adams	Robinson
R.E.	Smith	A. Williams
Q.B.	Johnson	McGinnis
L.H.	Waterford	Jenkins
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Substitutions—Tuskegee: Mobley, Mackey, Higgins, Knight, Walker, Providence, Mason, Green. Wilberforce: Henderson, Junius, Ike Richmond, H. Rains and Smith.

Taming the Tiger!
Courier 10-27-34

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L.T.	Wingo	Edwards
L.G.	Brown	O. Williams
C.	Green	McPherson
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The day before the battle, a bronzed gallant lad by the name of Knight was heralded as the "dark horse" of the Tiger men, but outside of contributing a 6-yard off tackle gain, he failed to live up to advance notices. Mobley, Tuskegee's talented quarterback and Thompson proved to be the most consistent ground gainers for the Alabama team, with Higgins also breaking into the limelight when he reversed the field after a plunge through tackle and dashed 37 yards to the Wilberforce 4-yard line. It looked as if Higgins' streaking gallop, coming near the end of the first half, would bring the Tigers a tally that would tie the score, but it was at this point that the 'Forcean forward wall stiffened and by their deeds revived that memorable World War slogan, "They Shall Not Pass." And how, battling with their backs to the wall, that Wilberforce line held that Tiger troupe for three successive downs one the Green 1-yard line is already recorded in sporting history. Moments passed, and Dame Opportunity, who they say knocks but once, never again tapped at Tuskegee's door.

Jenkins Streaks 74 Yards to Score

Running behind perfect interference which mowed the Tuskegee goal defenders down like a mighty scythe, Van Jenkins, a fleet-footed Fort Wayne, Indiana lad, streaked off the longest run of the day by sprinting 74 yards on an end run for the second Ohio touchdown early in the final period. Jenkins caught one of the Tiger linesmen in a weak moment, sailed to the sidelines between an end and a tackle and was off down the field like the Liberty Limited and galloping goalward. Van's interference "took out" everyone but the safety man, but the flying scion of a well-known Fort Wayne family opened up the throttle with a burst of surprising speed and outdistanced his pursuer in his race to "pay dirt" behind the Tiger goal. It was a great gallop and Van proved by his running that he knows more about "timing" than a Swiss watchmaker.

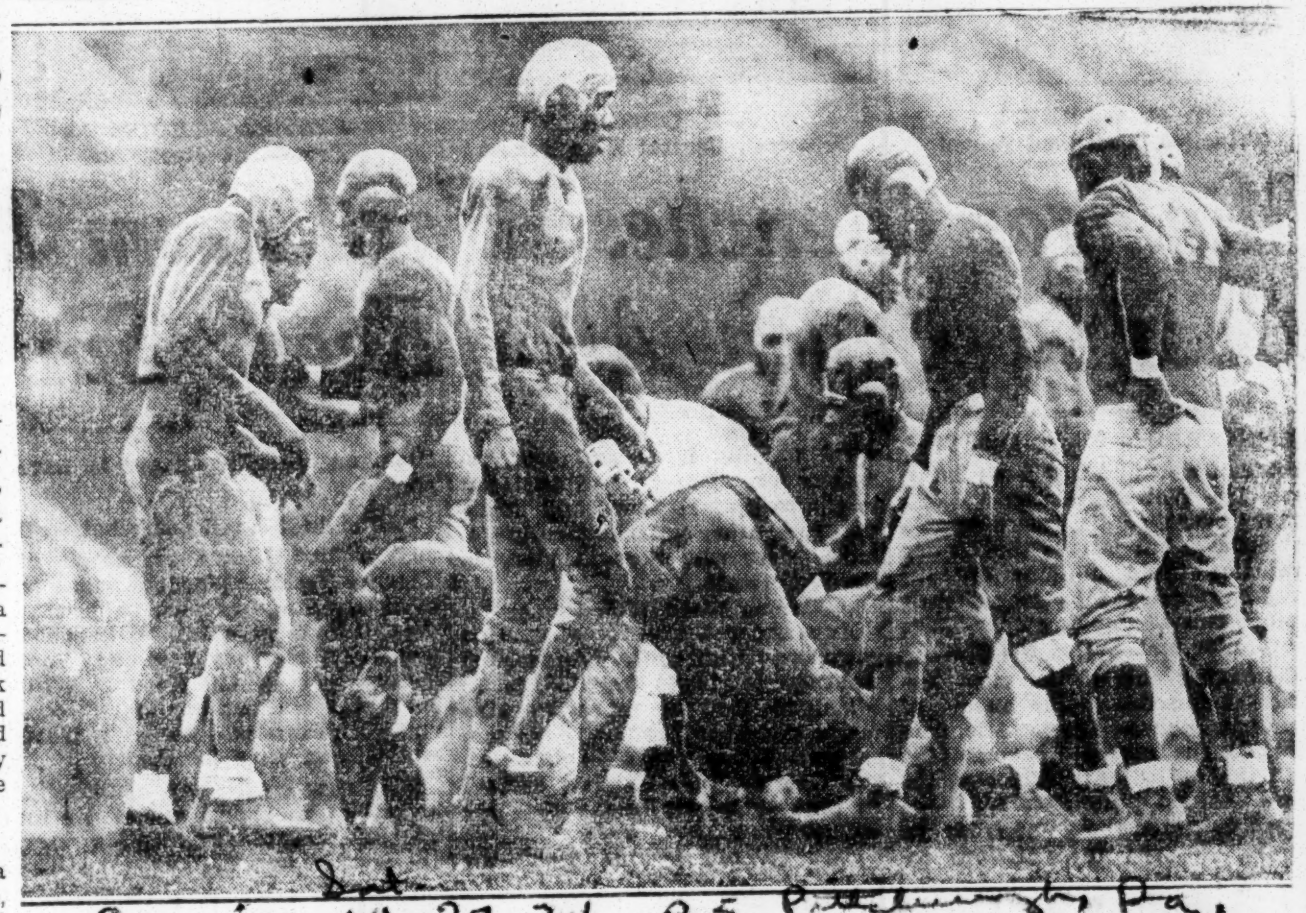
Teams Get Going Quickly

From the moment Dave Rains kicked off to Thompson on the Tuskegee 21-yard marker, the receiver bringing the ball back 19 yards, things began to happen. Wingo hit the line for a couple of yards gain, but on the next play, Quarterback McGinnis of 'Force intercepted a Tiger pass and whirled through a surprised Tiger team for a 11-yard gain. Rains punted the slippery ball back to Tuskegee in midfield and four successive Tiger thrusts failed. Another exchange of punts followed, then Waterford hung up the first and Mobley the second "first" down for Tuskegee through desperate line lunges. Cleveland's 15-yard end run and Thompson's bucking accounted for another Alabama advance, but again the Green Wave forwards found themselves and weathered the attack without yielding another "first." The ball went over, Junius scooted off three yards around end; then he passed six yards to Henderson on the Tigers' 23-yard line, but Tuskegee acquired that Gibraltar complex and 'Force couldn't gain the needed yard for a "first" down. Here the whistle sounded "taps" for the first period.

'Force Scores Before Half Ends

A kicking duel ensued between Van Jenkins, Rains, 'Force, against Adams of Tuskegee with Adams having a slight edge, and the water soaked pigskin see-sawed within the center of the field as the pivot. The backs of both teams couldn't get under way in the soggy turf, so 'Force resorted to passing and Junius' 10-yard heave to Williams which "detoured" to Ike Robinson, and Ike's 18-yard run resulted in the first Wilberforce touchdown. Higgins' 37-yard run shortly after the kickoff to the 'Force 4-yard line followed. Higgins bucked for two yards more, 'Force drew a penalty for offside which put the ball on the 1-yard line, and there the Green-jerseyed warriors held like Horatius at the bridge. Wilberforce's charging line repulsed three ferocious Tiger thrusts, the ball went over to 'Force and an instant later the gun barked out the fact that the half was over, with the score Wilberforce 6, Tuskegee 0.

AS GREEN WAVE SWEPT THROUGH MUD



(Courtesy Chicago Tribune)

Courier 10-27-34 P 5 Pittsburgh Pa.

One of the stirring line plays had just been completed as the above photo was snapped in Soldiers Field Saturday. In the picture H. Rains is shown as he was tackled by Tuskegee linesman on an off-tackle plunge. 'Force tamed the Tigers, 13-0.

R.T.	Adams	Robinson	
R.E.	Smith	A. Williams	
Q.B.	Johnson	McGinnis	
L.H.	Waterford	Jenkins	
R.H.	Cleveland	Hart	
F.B.	Thompson	Johnson	

Substitutions—Tuskegee: Mobley, Higgins, Knight, Walker, Providence, Mason, Green. Wilberforce: Henderson, Junius, Ike Richmond, H. Rains and Smith.

Taming the Tiger!
Courier 10-27-34

Pos.	Tuskegee	Wilberforce
L.E.	Delton	D. Rains
L.T.	Wingo	Edwards
L.G.	Brown	O. Williams
C.	Green	McPherson
R.G.	Henry	Sellers

SPORTS- 1934

TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE LOST fifteen men last year. The absence of only four of that number will be noticeable. It will be hard to replace satisfactorily a quartet of stars like Edward Adams, the All-American fullback; Oziah Johnson, the All-American halfback; Ben McKinney, the All-American tackle; and Ollie (Red) Belcher, the former All-American tackle. But, despite those four losses, Tuskegee should not be in a bad way. It was noticeable that the possession of excellent replacements last year enabled Tuskegee to win the title. Those same replacements will make excellent varsity material this year, especially after having been fortified by a hard season of valuable experience. Chief among the 1934 mainstays of the Crimson machine will be that canny little quarterback, Moberly; the great all-round end, Charles Smith; Mozelle Silvey, one of the best blocking backs in the entire southeast; Frankenstein Green, the most gigantic center in the history of the conference; and Brown and Henry, two versatile guards. Two other factors will enable Tuskegee to keep her place in the sun this year. First of all, there will be some new material coming in, or, if none does come that can be used for varsity material, it will be the first time in the history of Tuskegee football that such a thing ever happened. Add to that the second factor, the best coaching in the conference, and you'll agree: Tuskegee is destined to go place. Then too, there was a time when opposing teams could concentrating on beating Tuskegee by building up strength against a strong running game. There was, in those times, little justification for spending any time on forward pass defense. Tuskegee didn't need the pass in those days and seldom used it. Now, however, things have changed. Tuskegee uses not only the pass to great advantage as evidenced by that famous Adams-to-Moberly "submarine" combination last year, but also employs a suggestion of every trick scoring stratagem in the books. That means simply that teams preparing to stop Tuskegee are apt to be bewildered by the many tricks of Cleve Abbott and "No Hat" Brown. Many coaches will actually throw up their hands and bellow: "Aw, what's the use?"

'BAMA STATE TURNS TO TRACK AND DIAMOND

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 29.—Taking advantage of the beautiful spring weather already in effect here in an effort to be ready to defend its track laurels of 1933, and also bring renaissance in the great game of baseball among Southern-Conference members, Alabama State Hornets are busily going through their chores in anticipation of some keen competition to be offered on the several battlefronts this season.

Historic Chamton Bowl, which boasts one of the best playing fields in the country, will again be the "home-field" of the Hornets when they oppose such formidable teams as are always furnished by Morehouse, Talladega, Florida A. & M. College, Camp Benning and other institutions which are expected to return to the old diamond game. The feature game of the season will be played here April 30th on the occasion of the statewide Elks convention with the opposing nine yet to be selected.

Although short on pitchers, Coach G. Hubert Lockhart, of Bacharach Giant fame and himself a great pitcher, states that he is "long" otherwise and therefore highly elated over the possibilities of the new material.

In one other section of the huge practice field one finds Coach "Country" Lewis and his cinderpath boys, led by the versatile John Martin, all American fullback of 1933, and the individual star of last season's Tuskegee track and field meet.

In the Melting Pot of Sports

In an interview with Leroy "Satchell" Page, of the Pittsburgh Crawfords, Monday, we discovered that he pitched his first game as a member of the Tuskegee baseball team, and that he also played tackle for the Tigers of Tuskegee ... Young Bob Rucker of the Washington (Pa.) Ruckers, recently won a glowing victory for W. & J. as he defeated a Carnegie Tech boxing opponent in a dual mitt meet here recently ... The Bearcats of Toledo, O., baseball comedians, are planning a strong team this season. Their slogan is "We Clown as We Play." ... Harry J. Walker, Cleveland radio sports announcer ,is heading up a big basketball game and dance, featuring the Le Bun Imperials and the Clifford's All Stars at Public Auditorium Easter Monday ... The rarest innovation in baseball is Charlie Henry's Zulu Jungle Giants, a club of wild and wooly baseball sharks who play baseball in grass skirts overgrown earrings and their primitive African garb ... They meet Bizz Mackey's All Stars in the Satellites' opening game at Hilldale park, Sunday ... And here's their lineup: Wawhoo, rf.; Takooli, cf.; Kalahri, lf.; Rufiji, 2b.; Limpopo, ss.; Tana, c.; Tanganyika, 1b.; Sokotra, 3b.; Zanzibab, p.; Nyassa, p., and Bangweold, p. ... Back to the United States, here's Mackey's lineup: Stevens, ss.; Cockrell, rf.; White, cf.; Mackey, 3b.; Casey, c.; Davis, 1b.; Perez, 2b.; Gillespi, lf.; Charleston, p.; Carter, p. and Ellis, p. ... Ho ... Hum ... It should be an international classic ... Louis O. Hudson of San Diego, California and Louisville, Ky., has promised us some real inside "dope" on the racing sport ... We'll be listenin' in, Louis and waiting for your journalistic broadcast on the sport of kings ... The Kokomo (Ind.) Black Cats are getting ready to throw off their jinx on all ambitious oppcnents in the form of a good, hard-fought baseball game ... Book 'em for a good attraction ...Bill Berry of Oberlin comes through with a letter to the writer praising Scrappy Whitted's tribute to Coach "Ziggie" Hamblin down at W. Va. State, and says that "Ham" is not only a splendid coach, but a real builder of men ... DeHart Hubbard and his Cincinnati Cardinals have played a fine brand of basketball this season ... Much interest is being manifested in The Pittsburgh Courier mushball league in the Pittsburgh district ... There's still time for a few more teams to join ... Cole's American Giants left Friday to train down in the quaint Mardi Gras City of New Orleans ... With spring

BONNYE BRANCHE MADE TUSKEGEE CHEER LEADER

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., April 10.—Bonnye Branche, who entered Tuskegee Institute last September, after completing the sophomore year at the Houston Junior College, has made a good scholastic record since her enrollment at the institute. She was named girls' cheer leader and serves in that capacity whenever the occasion demands. She played guard on the varsity basketball team and is a candidate for the track team.

Miss Branche's speciality is the javelin. This promising girl athlete is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Branche, Sr., of 3509 Cline street Houston, Texas.

Tuskegee Girls Threaten Marks

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Apr. 17.—Here are some marks set by the following Tuskegee Institute women athletes that they hope to better at the Eighth Annual Tuskegee Relay Carnival which will be held on the Institute's magnificent Alumni Bowl on May 11:

Cora Gaines: 80 Meter Hurdle Time: 13 4-5 seconds. Running High Jump—Height: 4 feet, 7 inches.

Mamie Hardnett: Running High Jump—Height: 4 feet, 6 inches.

Vesta Crayton: 100 Meter Dash —Time: 13 seconds. Running Broad Jump—Distance: 16 feet, 8 inches.

Thelma Earle: Shot Put—Distance: 31 feet, 3 5- inches.

Estelle L. Pearson: Discus Throw —Distance: 91 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

Other young women who will endeavor to establish records in the forthcoming Tuskegee Relay Carnival are: Mildred Allen, Clara Golden, Freddye Hynson, Hazel Smith, Duray Prestwood, Jeanette Gibson, Gwendolyn Sharpley, Naomi, Ruth, Florence Wright, Emily Harris, Bennye Branch, Hattye Clarke, Mildred Hanson, Vesta Crayton, Marie Ferguson, Alma Joiner, Perry Perryman, Woodia Smith and Elizabeth Clemmons.

The 1934 Relay Carnival is attracting a large representation of the finest track and field athletes among our young womanhood.

The following standard events are listed on the program:

50 Meter Run
100 Meter Run
80 Meter Hurdles
440 Yard Relay
Running High Jump
Shot Put
Throwing Women's Discus
Running Broad Jump
Baseball Throw
Throwing Women's Javelin.

Relays Committee Gives Announcements

World

RELAYS GAMES COMMITTEE

EIGHTH ANNUAL TUSKEGEE RELAYS

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

Atlanta Ga.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The baton will be used in all Relays.
No entrance fee will be charged.
Entry blanks have been sent out.
ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 5. KINDLY LET US HEAR FROM YOU AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. SEND IN NAMES OF OUTSTANDING ATHLETES AND THEIR EVENTS AT ONCE FOR YOUR OWN PUBLICITY. NO POST ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER MIDNIGHT, MAY 7. Journ. 4-17-34

PRIZES

A large standing plaque of ebonized wood background and base, with two relay figures, suitably mounted, will be given the winning team as a university, college or school trophy. To each member of the winning team a medalette charm of special design with gold panel will be awarded. For second place each member of a team will receive a medalette charm with a silver panel, and medalette charms with bronze panels will be given to the members of the team finishing third. P. 7

For special events a medalette charm of special design with gold panel will be awared for the first place; a medalette charm with silver panel for second place and a medalette charm with bronze panel for third place in all special events for men and in all track and field championship events for women.

Please note that all relay distances have been returned to the American method of measuring inches, yards, etc., with the exception of the 110 meter hurdle (127 yards, 7 inches) and the 50 and 100 meter run for women and the 100 meter run for men.

ACCOMMODATIONS ON THE CAMPUS (BOARD AND LODGING) WILL BE RESERVED FOR THE ACTUAL CONTESTANTS AND COACHES ONLY. We must know the exact number in your party—men contestants, women contestants, and names of all coaches, not later than May 1, 1934.

ELIGIBILITY RULES

1. University and Colleges:
   National Collegiate Athletic Association (NC2-A) and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference rules will govern.
2. High, Preparatory School and County Training Schools:
   Each representative must be a bona fide student of his school, taking at least eighteen recitations per week and must be in regular attendance at the schoos. All representatives must on the day of the competition be under twenty-one years of age.

CLEVE L. ABBOTT, Relays Manager.

Tuskegee Relays Are Certain to Draw Many

Daily World

TUSKEGEE INST. Ala.—April 23—More than a half hundred young men and women are striving for places on the uskegee Institute track team. Competition has been exceedingly keen during the past week as all of the candiates are endeavoring to reach meet records.

The Gold and Crimson thinclads have not yet demonstrated to CoCaches Brown, O'Shields that they possess the necessary qualities to outclass the stiff opposition which will be offered by several of the fine university and college teams entered in the eighth annual Tuskegee Relay Carnival which will be held in the Alumni Bowl on May 11 and 12.

Atlanta Ga. Journ. 4-24-34

Stars from State Teachers College, Arkansas State College Morris Brown College, Morehouse College, Fisk University, South Carolina State College, Benedict College Talladega College, Flirodа A. and M. College, Knoxville College, LeMoyne College, Clark University, Welyi College, Prairie View College, Xavier University, Straight College, Bethune-Cookman College, Lincoln University of Missouri Langston University, Wilberforce University, West Virginit State College, Arkansas State College and the Georgia A. and M. College will vie for honors. P. 5

Reports reaching the Institute's athletic office indicate that these competitors will be in far better form than they were during the 1933 season. Tuskegee may possess sufficient scattered strength to capture a few of the events.

The 24th United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., will enter teams in the special offerings.

It appears that Roscoe Byrd, Phillip Davis, Reginald Humphries and Birel L. Vaughn will compose the one mile relay team and the same quartet will in all probability be the members of the two mile team.

Ulysses Broadnax and Leslie Von Warren are competing for the honor of representing the Institute in the Clarence Matthews Memorial One Hundred Meter Dash.

Walter Cleveland of Riverside, California and Denns Mackey, Coffeville, Kansas, seem to be leading candidates in the hurdles. Both hurdlers take the sticks easily and their time is good.

Henry S. Sloan of Houston, Texas, s stll the pole vaulting prospect, while Joseph Hill is responding to the highly favored conditioning exercises being given him by Coach William O'Sheilds, and is showing considerable improvement in his speciality—the running broad jump. Lawton Johnson, a youth from Short Hills, Now Jersey, is also making a great bid for a broad jump berth.

Coaches Brown and O'Shields seem pleased with the work of Edward Adams, senior, who makes his final appearance in Southern Conference athletic competition this Spring. Adams will endeavor to close his brilliant athletic career with a great short put record. Thaddeus Green is figuring on a high place with the shot.

The field of javelin hurdlers is not over-crowded. George L. Smith is the leading candidate with the spear, with practice marks of a little less than 200 feet.

The high school section will be ably represented. Robert Murry, Albert Fields, John Mitchell and Matthew Richardson will compose the sprint medley team.

The peculiar air currents of the Bowl have cut down the time in the running events, but the Golden harriers are determined to turn in startling performances at the Carnival this year.

Tuskegee has entered several men in the Prairie View Relays and will also take part in the Xavier meet and tennis tournament.

Track Teams At Tuskegee Ins. To Be Selected Soon

TUSKEGEE INST. Ala., April 10.—Candidates tor Tuskegee's 1934 track team have been hard at work all this week preparing for competition in the Eighth Annual Tuskegee Relay Carnival, which will be held in the Alumni Bowl, May 77, and 12. The women's championship track and field games will be held on May 11, and the men's championship relay and special events will take place the following day.

Contestants Atlanta Ga. Journ. 4-12-34

Invitations have been sent to all the leading universities, colleges and high schools throughout the country and a large entry list is expected.

Teams in the 440, 880, the one mile and the two mile college relays will in all probability be made up from Ulysses Broadnax, Oscar Warner, Ozie Johnson and Raymond Johnson. Los Angeles.

The personnel of the sprint medley relay championship team, composed of Robert Murray, Edward Randolph, Albert Fields, and William Offutt, will probably remain un changed. The one-fourth mile relay, the one mile relay and the half mile relay teams will be made up from the following aspirantes: Murray, Randolph, Edwards will again aspire to be a high jumper.

Coach William O'Shields, former University of Minnesota football and track star, and John Brown, line coach of the Tuskegee football team and track tutor, have been assigned to duty with the track and field candidates, while Clyve L. Abbott is giving the spring football candidates his personal supervision.

Numerous other events will be staged with a large representation of track and field athletes competing.

TUSKEGEE TO HOLD EIGHTH ANNUAL RELAY CARNIVAL

Advertised

TUSKEGEE, ALA., April 16.—The eighth annual relay carnival will be staged in the Alumni Bowl of Tuskegee Institute on May 11. Several marks have been set by Tuskegee women in previous meets, that they hope to better.

Phone Call

A few of the records from last season are: 13 4-5 seconds in the 80-meter hurdle, made by Cora Gaines; 4 feet, 6 inches in the running high jump, set by Mamie Hardnett; 13 seconds in the 100-meter dash, set by Vosta Crayton. Thelma Earle holds the record in the shot put with 31 feet, 3-5 inches; Estelle Pearson, discus throw, distance 91 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

SPORTS- 1934

Fourth Quarter Spurt Nets Maroon Victory

By LUCIUS JONES
Sports Editor

Playing an inspired defensive game for three quarters of their traditional classic with the Morehouse Maroon Tigers last Friday afternoon at Ponce De Leon Park before a slim but enthusiastic crowd of 1,000 rabid football fans, the Fisk Bulldogs, encouraged by a small band of faithful rooters who followed the team all the way from Nashville, fought the Atlanta team on even terms and, had they not weakened noticeably in the final stanza, a scoreless tie and glory may have been theirs. But, as it were, the commanding "power" horde of the hard-driving Maroon eleven broke loose like a wild caravan of stampeding horses in the last quarter and carried the scrappy Fisk players under the lash by a two touchdown margin. The final score went up, 13-0.....Morehouse missed two other scores by scant margins. In the second quarter, Forrest Greene grabbed Bill Mc Curine's 15-yard heave and hauled it 32 more yards for a first down on the Fisk eight yard line. Three thrusts at the Bulldog line failed. Mc Curine dropped back and tossed a perfect pass into the inviting arms of John Young behind the goal line, but the Arkansas flash dropped the ball.....Again in the final period, after three trials at the Fisk line had failed on the 17-yard line, Young dropped another long heave from Mc Curine that would have netted a touchdown.

Fisk Never Threatened

Fisk showed only one semblance of scoring intention. This occasion saw the Tubby Johnson clan take advnatage of Boswell's short punt that fell dead on the Morehouse 32-yard line and tally a first down on successive gains of nine and two yards by Glass to make it first down on the 21-yard line. From this point, however, no advance at all could be made and Walter Thomas, Fisk fullback, ended up by punting short intentionlly.

But, for the first three quarters, whatever the Fisk offense may have lacked, her defense more than made up for it. To begin with, the game opened with a kicking duel and walter Thomas, an Atlanta boy playing his second year under the Fisk colors, out-distanced Boswell. Added to this, Happy Alexander, valiant Fisk right tackle who made the writer's All-Southern last winter, was all over the field and in virtuallly every play, tackling Maroon runners for serious losses. Alexander's No. 62 jersey becam monotonous in the stack of human forms each time Referee B. T. Harvey untangled the players.

Co-starring with Alexander in the tight Fisk forward wall were Morton, left tackle; Jackson, left guard; and Ross, right guard, all of whom followed the ball like hawks and charged hard and fast So spectacular was their play the first three periods that a scoreless tie seemed certain.

Fisk Line Weakens

The heroic Fisk eleven, however, was destined to slacken under the continual threats of the more powerful Atlantans. Sure enough, two plays before the third period ended, Quarterback McCurine took the ball on a delayed full spinner and weaved his way from his own 34-yard line 42 yards down the field to the Fisk 24-yard line. Then Forrester Greene added five yards around left end and put the ball on the 19-yard line. As the period ended, McCurine tried the line for six yards and first down on the Fisk 13-yard line.

Two thrusts at the Fisk line, after the teams changed goals, were bottled up without gain, but McCurine's well-timed hoist to Boswell was good for 11 yards and a first down on the 2-yard line. After two thrusts, Ed Scott lunged over for the score and the extra point was added on a pretty pass, McCurine to Greene, making the count, 7-0.

Tigers Score Again

Four minutes before time for the final gun, Morehouse proved her 66-yard drive to the first score was no accident by taking advantage of Thomas' short punt to his own 36-yard line and sustaining a march for a second touchdown. Armstead Pierro, now in at quarterback with Elliot Jones and Giles Baugh at the halves and Shorty Ellis at fullback, was good for eight yards, by some beauiful side-stepping around right end, placing the ball on the 28-yard line. Steubenville Jones made it first down on the 25-yard strip, and Ellis grabbed seven yards on two plays to put the ball on the 18-yard line with another first down. Baugh got nine yards and moved the ball up to the 9-yard line and, driving hard on four brutal thrusts, Jones finally went over for the last score. Young's placement kick was wide and the count went up, 13-0, the exact score called by the writer in his Thursday night pre-game story, making the second straight week calling the correct score of games in which Morehouse has played.

Heroes and Goats

Fisk's heroes were Thomas, the little triple threater, and Glass in the backfield and Alexander, Jackson, Morton and Ross in the line. Starring on the line for the Maroons were Captain McFall, Marshall, and Haynes (until injured), while McCurine, Greene, E. Jones, Scott, and Boswell stole the show in the backfield, closely pursued by Pierro and Baugh.

Young made his usual spectacular plays on defense, but offset the good work by dropping two thouchdown passes dead into his arms. But it remained for Davie, substitute end, to ball the prize boner of the day. After taking a pretty forward lateral for a six yard gain and yielding to a tackle by Alexander, Fisk line star, the former Washington High youth after a split second, tried to toss the ball on to a teammate, giving the oval away on a silver platter to Ross, Fisk right guard, who hauled it ten yards downfield before the Maroon players discovered what had happened and nailed him.

Statistics

"Chink" Thomas outkicked Boswell in the entire first half, but ended up with a thinner average, 34.1 yards against 36.3.

Coach Abbott Reveals His Secret Ambition; Eyes The '36 Olympics In Germany

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 1.—Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics at Tuskegee Institute, has a secret ambition to send a group of Tuskegee athletes, boys and girls to the Olympics, which will be held in Berlin, Germany, in 1936, he confided to a group of friends who engaged him in conversation at Dean's Drug Store here Friday night after the State Teachers College-Tuskegee basketball game.

Said the well known Tiger mentor: "We have several boys and girls at Tuskegee, who, with the necessary long and patient preparation should, I think, be able to make the grade. We have a very good relay team and if we can keep these youngsters together, they will make it interesting in last competition. Wade Wright has possibilities with the javelin and Thaddeus Green shows promise with the 16 pound shot. I believe Mackey should do well with the discus and I think we have some men who possess the necessary qualifications to rank high in the hundred yard dash."

Someone asked: "What about the girls?" Replying to this question, Coach Abbott said: "There is excellent talent among the girls. Vesta Crayton is a shining example of youth and enthusiasm. She holds the Tuskegee relays record in the 50-yard dash and in the running broad jump. With careful grooming she should better her record in both of these events. Our girls' one-fourth mile relay team has made a good cinder path record and should offer a real threat to a similar group of speedsters. Mamie Hardnette, whose home is only 28 miles from Tuskegee, will, I believe, develop into one of our best running high jumpers. She has shown steady improvement from year to year.

"Coaches in other colored schools of this country have promising athletes on their squads and I am sure they are thinking along the same line," was Coach Abbott's final remark as he stepped into his car and drove off towards Tuskegee.

TUSKEGEE TRIUMPHS OVER CLARK 13-6

Moberly Runs 80 Yards for Score

By J. W. Smith

In a thrilling Armistice Day battle, marred by excessive fumbles, the Tuskegee Tigers staged a fourth period scoring attack led by "Dad" Moberly, stellar Tiger quarterback, to defeat the aggressive Clark University Panthers, 13-0, to march one step nearer the southern conference championship.

Held scoreless for three periods by the fast charging Panther line Tuskegee scored twice in the final period when Moberly raced 80 yards off tackle behind perfect blocking for the initial touchdown of the game, and again when Knight went over from the 1 yard line.

Clark Exhibits Strong Defense

The Clark forward wall fought stubbornly throughout the first half, turning the Tigers back on several offensive drives. Twice in the period Tuskegee was unable to score and lost the ball on downs, and each time the spectacular punting of Carl Ray put the ball out of danger. Clark played a purely defensive game, kicking on the first, and second down and passed up many possible first downs by excessive fumbles. Likewise the Tiger backs found it difficult to hold the pigskin and fumbled repeated.

Tuskegee Gains On Power Plays

Despite two 15-yard penalties in the first half Tuskegee chalked up six first downs, gaining at will in the center of the field on power plays. The Tigers missed a possible touchdown when Ray fumbled Adams' punt on his own 36 yard line. Fortunately for Clarks Sams fumbled on the next play and Wellmaker covered for Clark. After an exchange of punts Coach Abbott sent in "Stumpy" Thompson, who on the first play hiit off tackle for 10 yards. Moberly picked up 8 yards on the next play, and a 5 yard penalty gave the Tigers another first down.

Continuing this offensive attack Waterford galloped around end for 11 yards for a first down, and on the next two plays Thompson and Sams added another. At this juncture Moberly selected to pass and after two incomplete passes Adams punted out of bounds. After an exchange of punts the half ended with score 0-0.

Throughout the third quarter the valiant Clark eleven continued its brilliant defensive performance of the first half and played the entire quarter in Tuskegee's territory. Twice in this same period Ray booted the ball out of bounds on the Tigers' 4 yard line. Adams was successful each time in getting off a punt from behind his own goal, but a in few minutes Ray would send the Tigers back to the same spot.

Moberly Starts Final Period Scoring Rally

As the final period got underway Ray punted to the Tuskegee 14 yard line. On the next play Adams punted to Snead. Ray kicked again to the Tigers' 20 yard marker, and a few seconds later Moberly was off on the brilliant 80 yard run that spoiled Clark's Armistice Day. Tuskegee scored again after Greene intercepted a Clark pass and ran to the 6 yard line. Knight went over for the score from the 1 yard line. Clark's score came in the last few minutes of play when the officials ruled a Clark punt, Clark's ball after it had been juggled by two or three men on the three yard line. Wellmaker rammed the line for the Panther score.

The Lineups

Tuskegee (13)	Pos.	Clark (6)
Delton	LE	Jenkins
Trammell	LT	Puckett (c)
Parker	LG	Watts
Crawford	C	Perrin
Sampson	RG	Vaughn
H. Adams (c)	RT	Staplefoote
Mackey	RE	Curry
Mobley	Q	Carl Ray
Sams	LH	Sneed
Cleveland	RH	Mann
Knight	FB	Wellmaker

Subs: Clark—E. Staplefoote, Lewis, Langford; Tuskegee—Waterford, Higgins, C. Smith, Brown Henry, Greene, Curry, Edwards, Falls.

Scoring touchdowns: Mobley, Knight, Wellmaker.

Extra point: Charles Smith (placement).

Score by quarters:

Tuskegee	0	0	0	13	—13
Clark	0	0	0	6	— 6

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Colorful Grid Rivalry To Be Renewed at Bowl

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By JERRY CARTER

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The proceeds of this contest will go for a worthy cause and all football patrons regardless of color or creed are invited to attend.

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He predicts another big year for the Hornets, and figures it would be truly tough on Tuskegee if they'd let him play just one more season.

TUSKEGEE TRIUMPHS OVER CLARK 13-6

Moberly Runs 80 Yards for Score

By J. W. Smith

In a thrilling Armistice Day battle, marred by excessive fumbles, the Tuskegee Tigers staged a fourth period scoring attack led by "Dad" Moberly, stellar Tiger quarterback, to defeat the aggressive Clark University Panthers, 13-6, to march one step nearer the southeastern conference championship.

Held scoreless for three periods by the fast charging Panther line Tuskegee scored twice in the final period when Moberly raced 80 yards off tackle behind perfect blocking for the initial touchdown of the game, and again when Knight went over from the 1 yard line.

Clark Exhibits Strong Defense

The Clark forward wall fought stubbornly throughout the first half, turning the Tigers back on several offensive drives. Twice in the period Tuskegee was unable to score and lost the ball on downs, and each time the spectacular punting of Carl Ray put the ball out of danger. Clark played a purely defensive game, kicking on the first, and second down and passed up many possible first downs by excessive fumbles. Tuskegee likewise the Tiger backs found it difficult to hold the pigskin and fumbled repeated.

Tuskegee Gains On Power Plays

Despite two 15-yard penalties in the first half Tuskegee chalked up six first downs, gaining at will in the center of the field on power plays. The Tigers missed a possible touchdown when Ray fumbled Adams' punt on his own 36 yard line. Fortunately for Clarks Sams fumbled on the next play and Wellmaker covered for Clark. After an exchange of punts Coach Abotti sent in "Stumpy" Thompson, who on the first play hiit off tackle for 10 yards. Moberly picked up 8 yards on the next play, and a 5 yard penalty gave the Tigers another first down.

Continuing this offensive attack Waterford galloped around end for 11 yards for a first down, and on the next two plays Thompson and Sams added another. At this juncture Moberly selected to pass and after two incomplete passes Adams punted out of bounds. After an exchange of punts the half ended with score 0-0.

Throughout the third quarter the valiant Clark eleven continued its brilliant defensive performance of the first half and played the entire quarter in Tuskegee's territory. Twice in this same period Ray booted the ball out of bounds on the Tigers' 4 yard line. Adams was successful each time in getting off a punt from behind his own goal, but a in few minutes Ray would send the Tigers back to the same spot.

Moberly Starts Final Period Scoring Rally

As the final period got underway Ray punted to the Tuskegee 14 yard line. On the next play Adams punted to Snead. Ray kicked again to the Tigers' 20 yard marker, and a few seconds later Moberly was off on the brilliant 80 yard run that spoiled Clark's Armistice Day. Tuskegee scored again after Greene intercepted a Clark pass and ran to the 6 yard line. Knight went over for the score from the 1 yard line. Clark's score came in the last few minutes of play when the officials ruled a Clark punt, Clark's ball after it had been juggled by two or three men on the three yard line. Wellmaker rammed the line for the Panther score.

The Lineups

Tuskegee (13)	Pos.	Clark (6)
Delton	LE	Jenkins
Trammell	LT	Puckett (c)
Parker	LG	Watts
Crawford	C	Perrin
Sampson	RG	Vaughn
H. Adams (c)	RT	Staplefoote
Mackey	RE	Curry
Mobley	Q	Carl Ray
Sams	LH	Sneed
Cleveland	RH	Mann
Knight	FB	Wellmaker

Subs: Clark—E. Staplefoote, Lewis, Langford; Tuskegee—Waterford, Higgins, C. Smith, Brown Henry, Greene, Curry, Edwards, Falls.

Scoring touchdowns: Mobley, Knight, Wellmaker.

Extra point: Charles Smith (placement).

Score by quarters:

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SPORTS- 1934

R Wins Sixth Title in Annual Va. Cage TO

W. R. CHIVERS, PRES. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

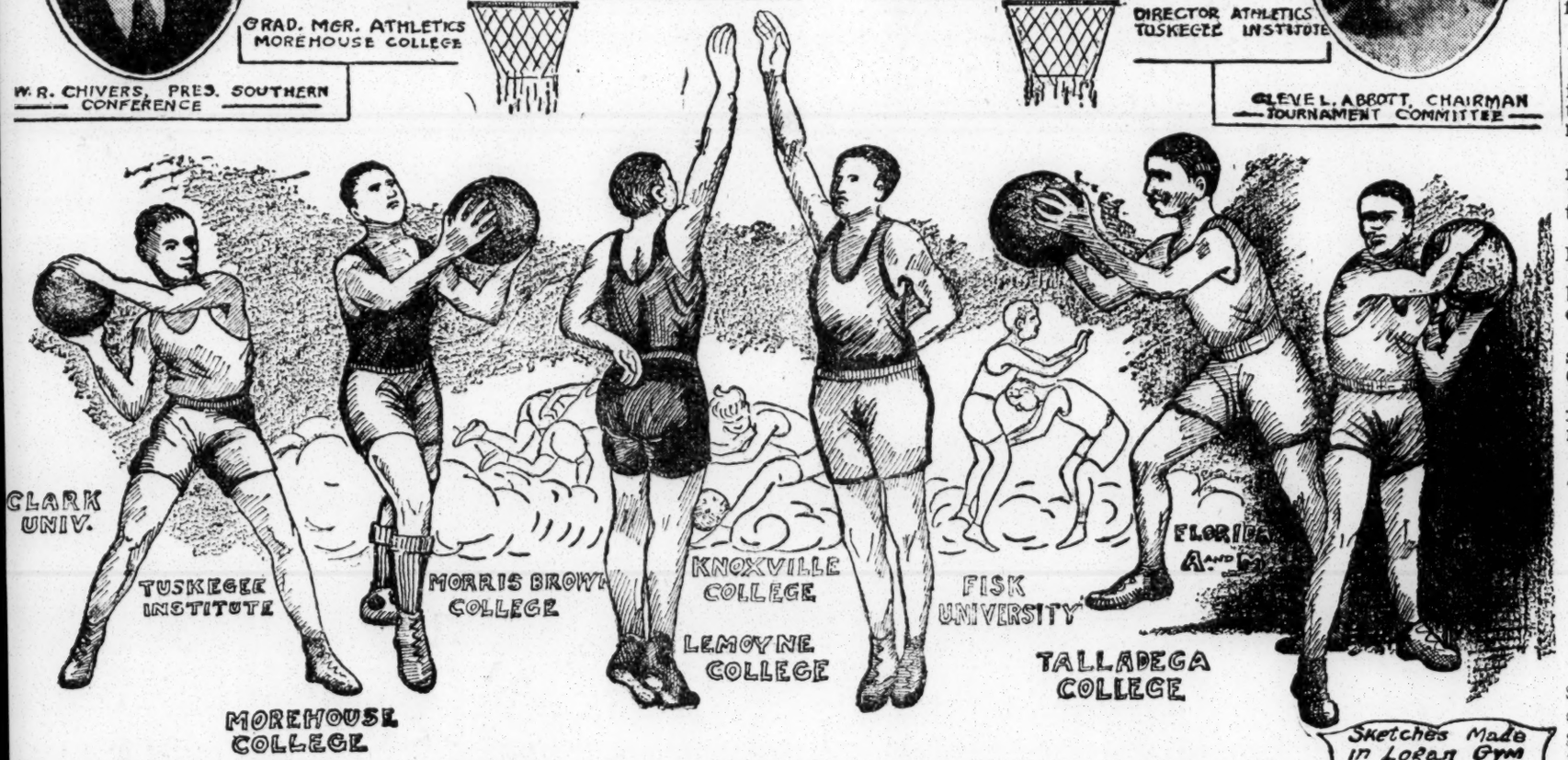
NINE COLLEGES BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY IN FIRST SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT MARCH 8—9—10

GRAD. MGR. ATHLETICS MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

LOGAN GYMNASIUM TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE SCENE of the FINE ATHLETIC EVENT

DIRECTOR ATHLETICS TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

CLEVE L. ABBOTT, CHAIRMAN TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE



Sketches Made in Logan Gym BY BROWN-FENTRESS

Courier P. 5. Sat. 5-17-34 Pittsburgh, Pa

XAVIER MEET IS TUSKEGEE MEAT

for American

BY EDDIE BURBRIDGE

NEW ORLEANS, La. —(ANP) — Tuskegee Institute's track team and tennis aces left this city bearing gold, silver and bronze medals, and the beautiful trophy awarded to the winner of Xavier University's Annual Track and Tennis meet.

Taking first place in seven of the twelve final events, Tuskegee, led by her great distance man, E. Sam, ran up a total of 50 points to annex the meet.

Alabama State was second with 40 points and Xavier trailed the field with 24.

5-19-34

In the tennis tournament, which was strictly a Tuskegee-Xavier affair, the Jackson brothers fought it out in the finals, with Frank putting it over Nathaniel in a five-set match.

Baltimore Afro

In the high jump, two Tuskegee men, Harris and Cleveland, tied for the first place with 6 feet. In the toss up for the trophy, Harris won.

Wright of Xavier, in the brilliant running of the 220 toured the distance in 23, 6-10 seconds to breast the tape in front of Owmby of Tuskegee.

5-19-34

A rule forbidding participation in sports on Sunday caused Straight College, who had made a fine showing in the trials, to drop out, when rain Saturday, caused a postponement of the finals until Sunday.

Loss Of Tiger Stars Boosts Hornet Hopes

TUSKEGEE INST., Mar. 29.—Stuart X. Stephenson, erudite and capable sports editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, had the following to say in his column in a recent issue of that paper:

Hornets' Buzz To Be Heard Sometime

"Each year Capt. R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee institute officer and director of sports publicity, reveals some year to raise the hopes of the Alabama State Teachers College for a victory over their friendly rivals. This time he imparts the sad news that more than a dozen Tuskegee stars of 1933 [illegible] will not be available when spring practice begins shortly."

Courier Sat 3-31-34 Pittsburgh Pa P 4

In bold type Mr. Stephenson adds this further remark: "The Teachers have one consolation, though, and that is, when they ro beat Tuskegee they'll beat a good team."

ABBOTT'S TITLED TUSKEGEEANS

The Tuskegee Institute 1934 basketball team, winners of the first annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament, held in Logan gymnasium, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, recently. Reading from left to right, sitting: Eugene Robinson, Charleston, W. Va.; Fred E. Williams, co-captain, Carbondale, Ill.; Edward H. Adams, co-captain, Grambling, La.; Thaddeus Green, Birmingham, Ala.; James Martin, Everttville, W. Va. Standing: Cleve L. Abbott, coach; James Haskett, Norfolk, Va.; Walter Cleveland, Riverside, Calif.; Grandville Overton, Greenville, Miss.; Smith Thompson, Muncie, Ind.; Thomas Stewart, student manager, Gulfport, Miss.

Hornet Girls Trim Tuskegee Sextette

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, March 1.—Trailing at the half by the count of 5 to 8, the 'Ramp Stampers girls' cage team staged a belated rally in the third quarter to come from behind and defeat the Tuskegee institute lassies 13 to 8, to make it two straight victories by the Hornet teams over Tiger aggregations within the past three days, the varsity having trounced them 45 to 37 Monday night.

In addition to her all-round play, Kate Griffin was the big shot in the Hornettes attack, counting seven points, while the brilliant floor work of Viola Williams drew favorable applause from even the Tuskegee rooters.

The stellar work of Florence Wright, former Hornette star, and Frances Earle, dangerous crip shot artist who was high point scorer in the 10-10 tie of a week ago, were outstanding for the home team, although the latter went out on fouls late in the first half.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Pennsylvania 37; Princeton 27.
New Hampshire 44; Harvard 21.
Yale 34; Columbia 28.
Dartmouth 21; Cornell 37.
S'w. La. I. 30; La. Coll. 36.

SPORTS- 1934

Wilberforce Tramples Over Tuskegee in Chicago, 13 to 0

Wilberforce university of Ohio defeated Tuskegee institute of Alabama, 13 to 0, in a sea of mud before 5,000 rain-soaked fans Saturday, October 20 on Soldier field in Chicago. Photo shows officials coming up to point of play after H. Rains of Wilberforce had been halted by Tuskegee tacklers. Frank Young, news editor of The Call and member of the Southwestern Coaches and Officials Association is seen at the extreme right. He was field judge. Young is watching the fleeting seconds as the third quarter was close to an end when the picture was snapped. He will act in the same capacity in Tuskegee on November 17 when Wiley college plays Tuskegee in the homecoming game; again at Tallahassee, Fla. on November 24 when the crack Morris Brown university of Atlanta meets Florida A. and M.

—Chicago Tribune photo.

—The Call (ANS

TUSKEGEE TO PLAY FOUR HOME GAMES

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., Sept. 21. — Tuskegee Institute will play four football games at home this year, opening with LeMoyne College, of Memphis, Tenn., in the alumni bowl on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6. The Golden Tigers will then meet Morris Brown College, of Atlanta, Ga., in the bowl on Columbus Day, Friday, Oct. 12. Florida A. and M. College, of Tallahassee, will be the third team to be played in the bowl. The Florida team will come to Tuskegee on Nov. 9.

The final home game for the varsity will be with Wiley College, of Marshall, Texas, and will be played on Nov. 17. The Wiley game will be Tuskegee's homecoming occasion and it is expected that attendance records for this game will be broken.

ABBOTT SINGS BLUES; HAS COMPLEX

Veteran Mentor Gets Tough Breaks on Every Hand

LOSING COACHES

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.— Sept. 25—Cleve L. Abbott is becoming as well-known as a Blues Singer as he is as a football coach, but he has a right to the title. In addition to losing from his 1933 football team 15 major players, whose places must be filled from the reserve material, he will be without the services of two of his faithful lieutenants. R. A. Mundy, who served as coach of the reserve men is on leave for a year, studying at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Benjamin F. Stevenson, coach of the high school football team and developer of the Varsity kickers, has cast his lot with a professional team and will not be at Tuskegee this year.

Coach Abbott will now sing a New Song, for in addition to losing players he has begun to lose coaches. John H. Brown, William O'Shields and Harold S. Adams will be Coach Abbott's assistants this year.

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Plans are being made by students, teachers, Alumni and towns people to celebrate the final Golden Tiger home game in a manner befitting the occasion.

G.R. Higginbotham Thinks It's Tuskegee

By G. R. HIGGINBOTHAM

There'll be no 1934 southern football championship without Tuskegee. I wish it were possible for some strong, lucky, plucky eleven in the conference to come along this fall and drive the Golden Tigers from their kingdom lair where they have been perched for many years, suffering defeat in the conference only twice in more than a decade; these defeats administered both times by a Black Panther.

Of course, that is all history now, and some will argue that there are better teams in the conference now than the Panther teams that defeated the Golden Tigers and also that the 1934 Tiger aggregation is "not so hot." All of the pro and con is to be considered, but take this tip from me, the team that beats the 1934 Tiger aggregation will have to be well, it will just have to be a superior football team, that's all. And when better machines are made, Abbott will make them.

In spite of the fine teams that Moris Brown, Alabama State and some other schools in the conference are turning out, Tuskegee maintains natural advantages over all these schools ,and as long as the foxy Abbott has a free hand at Tuskegee, it isn't at all probable that he will suffer more than one defeat at the hands of a conference foe in a season. In the event that either Morris Brown or Alabama State should slip up on Tuskegee, they would have to prime for the game and probably lose a preceding or succeeding encounter. If the Purple Wolverines should prove the lucky dogs, the stinging Hornets would certainly light on the sore spots inflicted by the Tigers claws and, of course, it is written that the Tigers shall not be devored by both the Wolverines and Hornets.

Morris Brown will hardly be as strong as she was last year. Men

like Shag Jones, Tiny Smith, Spurlock, Williams, and Hollingsworth can not be replaced overnight, in spite of the fact that Morris Brown has a fine crop of good material on hand. And as to 'Bama State, the loss of "Country" Lewis is bound to have its effect upon the team, although the team may be left almost intact. Remember, I said almost, and that may be too good. Changing a good coach usually wrecks a team. 'Bama State may prove the exception, however.

Personally, I am good and tired of the Golden Tiger ruling the southern jungle, but until some other animal actually gets the Tiger's scalp, I'll not believe it can be done, I would give most anything possible to have a fighting Wolverine do it. Chunn thinks it can be done. What think Nicks and the Wolverines?

Wilberforce And Tuskegee's Grid Officials Confer

Capt. Darnaby and Dr. Lane Complete Plans for Annual Classic

(By Associated Negro Press)

Officials of the Wilberforce university Athletic Council, and the Tuskegee Institute Athletic Association spent the past week here in preparation for the Tuskegee-Wilberforce Football Classic which will take place at Soldier Field, Saturday afternoon, October 13. Arrangements were completed for opening game headquarters at 4715 South Parkway, in the South Center building, on September 23, four weeks before the date of the gridiron spectacle. Captain R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee Institute; Dr. Aubrey Lane, Wilberforce university; Frederic D. Harper, president of the Chicago-Tuskegee club; Mrs. LaUrsa Snelson-Hedrick, president of the Chicago-Wilberforce club; and Prof. George F. Davis, also of Wilberforce, were among those taking active parts in the plans.

75 Candidates Report To Abbott at Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Seventy-five Tuskegee Tigers began preparation on Monday, for another Southern conference football championship. The 75 aspirants are perhaps the most enthusiastic array of youngsters to offer their wares to the Golden Tiger coaching staff in several years, but the material does not appear to be highly talented; therefore, the possibilities for a successful season are not apparent at this time.

Coach Abbott plans to have two workouts daily, morning and afternoon, until the men become slightly seasoned, after then the regular practice sessions will be held in the afternoon only. The blackboard work will be conducted in the lecture room of Logan hall at night.

TUSKEGEE WILL BEGIN SEASON SAT., OCT. 6TH

Meet LeMoyne In Alumni Bowl

BULLETIN!

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Oct. 4—Henry V. Adams, '25, Grambling, La., was elected captain of the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tiger football eleven by the lettermen of the team at a meeting here. Adams, switched to the left tackle position this season, is playing his third year as a member of the Tuskegee team. His ability as a kicker was discovered by Coach Abbott, who used him at right tackle last year and at times was called back for kicking duties

(Special to the Bee)

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Oct. 4—Tuskegee will open its 1934 Conference campaign on Saturday afternoon, October 6, in the Alumni Bowl, with LeMoyne college of Memphis, Tenn., as the opposition. With practically a veteran squad the Yellow Jackets are expected to extend the Golden Tigers to the limit. Around the Conference, LeMoyne is rated as having the edge, but in the Golden Tiger sector, the contest is figured as a toss-up.

Last year Tuskegee won from the popular Memphis Mentor's team 13 to 0, after a bitter struggle, with Edward Adams, Rozelle Silvey and Oziah Johnson, playing the leading roles for the Cadets.

W. P. "Jack" Adkins, a former Fisk university mainstay, breaks out this year with what he calls his "best aggregation" to represent the Memphis institution in years. He has a veteran line, averaging 190 pounds, supported by a fast shifty veteran backfield.

Just how much offense Tuskegee has should be discovered Saturday afternoon. During the practice scrimmages this week the Tiger offense has not been particularly impressive to that select circle of Tiger followers allowed to pass alert student managers. With a new backfield, with the exception of quarterback, William Mobley, it is felt that the corking good defensive play of other years will be lacking.

Seated in the upper tiers of the Bowl Saturday will be scouts representing Wilberforce, Morris Brown, Kentucky State College, the team that Tuskegee will meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 27, instead of at Louisville, Kentucky, as previously stated, Georgia State college, Florida A & M college, Clark university, Wiley college, Alabama State Teachers college, Xavier university and Prairie View college, waiting for a glimpse of what their own teams will be up against later on in the season.

The showing of Jack Knight, freshman halfback, has been so consistently good that it is thought the Tiger coaches will have to make a place for him in the starting lineup. Lawrence Walker, substitute fullback, last year, who was injured, and Turner Higgins, another freshman halfback, along with the veteran Mobley at quarterback, have composed the first string backfield to date. Frequently the forward wall has been composed of Sampson, Junior at left guard; Green, Junior, at center; Henry, Junior, at right guard; Henry Adams, captain, at right tackle; Smith, sophomore, at right end.

KENTUCKY STATE DEFEATS TUSKEGEE, 6-2

TUSKEGEE TALLIES SAFETY ON BLOCKED PUNT IN THIRD PERIOD

By RUSSELL J. COWANS

Cincinnati, Oct. 27—Fired with enthusiasm and determination to retain their unblemished record, the Thorobreds from Kentucky State Industrial School turned back the challenge of Tuskegee Institute here Saturday afternoon as the Alabama school went down to a 6-2 defeat.

All the thrills of the game between the two teams, played in a cold wind before a crowd of approximately 2500, were packed in the last half as the Tigers, faced with defeat, rallied to score their two points.

Fumbles marred the first period of the contest. Every attempt at a sustained drive by either team was stopped by fumbles on the part of backfield men.

Kentucky State scored a touchdown in the second period. After an exchange of punts between Fisher of Kentucky State and Captain Adams of Tuskegee, Kentucky had the oval on Tuskegee's 25-yard line.

Passmore and Edwards smashed through tackle for successive gains to place the ball on the 12-yard stripe. Passmore then circled around his left end to cross the goal line for a touchdown. Edward's attempt at placement kick for the extra point went under the goal bar.

Tuskegee unleashed a sustained drive at the beginning of the third period, interspersed with several forward laterals that placed the ball on Kentucky's 10-yard line.

The Tigers hammered the Kentucky line on four attempts to go over for a touchdown, but lost the ball on Kentucky's one-yard line.

With the ball in Kentucky's possession, Fisher attempted a punt from behind his goal line. Smith rushed in and blocked the punt, in the end-zone, for a safety.

Kentucky threatened to add another touchdown in the final period, but the whistle stopped the drive on Tuskegee's five-yard line.

Both teams were penalized often for infractions of the rules, holding and off-side catching the attention of the officials quite often.

SPORTS- 1934

Tuskegee Sends Mile Team to Penn Relays

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala. April 26—Tuskegee Institute has entered a team in the one mile normal school Championship of America, event No. 72, scheduled for 4:20 p. m., at Franklin Field, the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, for Saturday, April 28. Coaches O'Shields and Brown announced that the following men would make the trip: Reginald Humphries, Birel Vaughn, Roscoe Byrd, and Phillip Davis. These contestants, accompanied by Coach O'Shields, left the Institute early Tuesday morning by motor for the fortieth annual running of this Classic event.

Another group of tracksters will be sent to the Prairie View College Relay Carnival, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 27-28 at Prairie View, Texas. On the return trip home this group of men will take part in the Xavier University track and field games and tennis tournament, which will be held on the Xavier University campus in New Orleans.

Tuskegee And 'Bama State Teams Resume Gridiron Rivalry Today

Eleventh Annual Classic To Attract Great Crowd At Bowl This Afternoon; Both Teams Pronounced Ready For Hard Battle

The stage is set today for the 11th annual 'Homecoming' Dixie classic at Cramton Bowl, featuring the Alabama State Teachers College Hornets and the Tuskegee Institute Tigers.

After a rather spirited week of pregame preparations that was climaxed last night by the monster pep rallies at the campus at 6:30 and at the Pekin Ballroom at 8 with the torch parade sandwiched in between these two rallies, the final festivities are a part of today's activities which are scheduled as follows:

10 o'clock: Arrival of Tuskegee special train and downtown parade.

12 o'clock: Ticket booths and gates at Cramton Bowl open.

1 o'clock: Tuskegee and State College bands pre-game concert.

2 o'clock: Dixie classic football game.

The downtown parade is always a pregame feature of this day and will be quite up to the standard this morning. The official welcoming committees will be on hand to represent their respective institutions and to lead the parade. Among those representing Tuskegee will be J. R. Scott, Thomas Walton, O. L. Campbell, R. H. Harris and T. H. Chisholm. Representing Alabama State Teachers College will be Alumni Secretaries J. G. Hardy and T. A. Love; Athletic Director C. Johnson Dunn; Publicity Director F. W. Taylor, William Martin, Russell Webster, John Willis, Andrew Fritz, Thomas Williams, Milledge Hall and Frank Hudson.

The State College band directed by Prof. W. L. James and the Tuskegee Institute band directed by Capt. Frank L. Drye will be the center interest of the parade with many automobiles and walking groups bringing up the rear section of the parade.

There is much of history and glamour associated with these Tuskegee-Alabama State football games that began at Cramton Bowl in 1924. Eight games have resulted in victories for Tuskegee and the remaining two games have been tied with Alabama State scoring a single touchdown in each of six games but going scoreless in the four games as shown herewith:

1924, Tuskegee 28; Ala. State 7.
1925, Tuskegee 14; Ala. State 0.
1926, Tuskegee 14; Ala. State 7.
1927, Tuskegee 0; Ala. State 0.
1928, Tuskegee 6; Ala. State 6.
1929, Tuskegee 20; Ala. State 0.
1930, Tuskegee 32; Ala. State 6.
1931, Tuskegee 32; Ala. State 7.
1932, Tuskegee 7; Ala. State 0.
1933, Tuskegee 14; Ala. State 7.

Further color is lent to this occasion by the wide interest manifested in the game. Many alumni and sport enthusiasts over the nation anxiously await the report of the score. From 1,000 to 1500 supporters from Tuskegee will arrive this morning. More than 200 high school principals and high school boys opened their conference on Wednesday and were a part of the welcoming vanguard for the 1500 other out-of-town visitors to be expected from all parts of Alabama and the adjoining States.

Reserved tickets will be on sale until noon today when the ticket booths at the Bowl are opened in ample time to accommodate the crowd.

While past records are chucked into the discard when State and Tuskegee meet, the advance indications are that the rival coaches again will instruct their teams to "shoot the works" from the start.

Tuskegee's Golden Tigers may be a slight favorite, but in keeping in tune with the topsy-turvy grid campaign of 1934, the Hornets are primed to add to the upsets.

Both teams are in top condition and ready for their hardest battle of the season.

STARTING LINEUPS

Tuskegee	Pos.	Ala. State
Mackey	LE	Crenshaw
Aiken	LT	Martin
Sampson	LG	N. Parker
Crawford	C	Drake
Parker	RG	Livisay
Trammell	RT	Banks
Keeley	RE	Washington
Thompson	FB	James
Higgins	LH	Fields or Broome
Mason	RH	Mills
Johnson	QB	Morris

Officials: Harvey (Colgate), referee; Moseley (Morehouse), umpire; Starr (Morehouse), headlinesman; Knox (Talladega), field judge.

Time of game, 2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Place, Cramton Bowl.

CIAA Records In Balance

COLLEGIATE TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS
CIAA And Hampton Meets For 1922-1933

Event	Holder	School	Year	Ti., Meas., Dis.
100 yards	Sterling, Morgan		1930	Howard T.: 9.9s
220 yards	Cook, Union		1924	T.: 22.2s
440 yards	Early, Hampton		1930	Howard T.: 49s
880 yards	Byrd, Lincoln		1931	T: 1m 59.1s
Mile run	Byrd, Lincoln		1929	T.: 4m 34.4s
2 mile run	Lee, Union		1933	T: 9m 51.4s
220-yard Hurdles	Cottman, Morgan		1932	Howard T: 25.2s
120-yard Hurdles	Boyd, State		1933	T: 15s.
Shot put	Bryant, Lincoln		1928	Dis.: 40 ft. 7 ins.
Discus Throw	Clapp, Va. State		1931	Dis.: 133 ft. 8 ins.
Javelin Throw	Williams, Hampton		1931	Dis.: 200 ft. 3 ins.
Broad Jump	Booker, Union		1928	Dis.: 24 ft. 1 in.
High Jump	Davis, Cheyney		1930	Howard Ht. 6 ft 2 ins
Pole Vault	Brown, W. Va. State		1931	Ht.: 11 ft. 1 in.
Sprint Relay		Morgan	1933	T.: 44s
Mile Relay	Hampton		1929	T: 3m 25s
*Medley Relay	Howard		1930	Howard T: 3m 27.2s
Hop-Step-Jump	Spaulding, Morgan		1930	Howard, Dis. 42 ft 4 ins
440-yard Relay	Morgan		1930	Howard T: 44.6s

(*Medley Relay—440-220-220-880)

SCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS
CIAA And Hampton Meets For 1922-1933

Event	Holder	School	Year	Ti., Meas., Dis.
100 yards	Richardson, Dunbar (WDC)		1925	T: 9.9s
220 yards	Richardson, Dunbar (WDC)		1925	T: 22s
440 yards	Rollinson, Bordentown		1933	T: 51.1s
880 yards	Henderson, Bordentown		1930	T: 2m 1.8s
Mile Run	Price, Georgia Teachers		1933	T: 4m 40s
120-yd. low hurdles	Petty, Bordentown		1923	T: 14.4s
High Jump	Courtney, Roosevelt High		1931	Ht.: 5 ft. 11 ins.
Broad Jump	Watson, Bordentown		1922	Dis.: 21 ft. 8 ins.
Pole Vault	Courtney, Roosevelt High		1931	Ht.: 10 ft. 7 ins.
Shot Put (12) lb.	Courtney, Roosevelt		1931	Dis.: 39 ft. 5½ ins.
Mile Relay	Bordentown		1931	T: 3m 35s

Tuskegee's New Ace Scores On First Play

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Savannah, Ga. Nov. 5—The Golden Tigers from Tuskegee Institute displayed a versatile attack here today and defeated the light but plucky Georgia State College team, 29 to 6, in its homecoming game before one of the largest crowds ever assembled by the Georgia State College team. Ideal weather conditions prevailed. Alumni, former students and friends of Georgia and Tuskegee had come from all parts of the state to see the Georgia team in its first football game with the former national champions and several times Southern Conference title holders.

Georgia kicked to Tuskegee and on the first play Eristes Sam, sophomore halfback from Beaumont, Texas, aided by perfect interference ran 63 yards through the entire Georgia team for the first touchdown of the game which was to see the marked crossed a second time in the first quarter and again in the third and fourth periods for additions to the Tuskegee scoring column.

Be it said to the credit of the Georgia team that it played with dogged determination and never did let down even though the Tigers dominated the game from the start and might have piled up a larger score, but took time to try out some plays that will be used against opponents in games that will be played later on this season. Capt. Kite, good defensive player, proved a standout in today's game. He is a great defensive tackler and often got through the Tuskegee line to bring down the ball carriers. He correctly diagnosed several Tuskegee prize plays and broke them up before the ball carrier could get started. Farley, left-tackle and Perry, right-end, are capable players. Jones and Green make a good passing combination.

There was no scoring in the second quarter, although Tuskegee made several trips to the Georgia goal line only to see

something bog up the atack or to have the scoring threat halted by smart play of the Georgia team.

The scoring for Tuskegee was done by Sams, Knight, Delton and Cleveland, Mobley, Higgins and Smith kicked from placement for extra points. Tuskegee made 11 first downs and gained 110 yards on passes, while Georgia accumulated three first downs and gained 77 yards on passes. The Georgia touchdown was made on a pass which was batted into a Georgia man's hands over the goal line by a Tuskegee player. The play occurred late in the third quarter and was the only scoring done by the Georgia State College team.

LINE-UP

'Segee (29)	Pos.	G. S.
E. Johnson	L.E.	Parrish
Wingo	L.T.	Farley
Sampson	L.G.	Madon
Crawford	C.	Dean
Parker	R.G.	J. Smith
Adams (C.)	L.T.	Kite (C.)
Keebie	R.E.	Perry
L. Johnson	Q.B.	Kennedy
Sams	R.H.B.	Washington
Higgins	L.H.B.	Jones
Thompson	F.B.	Frazier

Substitutions for Tuskegee: Mobley, E. Johnson, Walker, Bracken, Gatewood, Downs, Baskett, Mackey, Campbell, Knight and Cleveland. For Georgia State: McMillan, Simpson, Wilhoite, Ross, Moore, Green and Jenkins.

Coaches: Cleve L. Abbott, Tuskegee; R. H. Richardson, Georgia State.

Officials: Referee, Jefferson (Morris Brown); Umpire, Warner (Hampton); Head Linesman, Kelly (Morehouse); Field Judge, Moore (Lincoln).

500 Vie in Annual Tuskegee Relays

Eight New Records Set as Southern Track Stars Compete.

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Eight new records were established and one existing record was tied as more than five hundred athletes from all sections of the East and South took part in the eighth annual Tuskegee Relay Carnival held here, Saturday.

Henry Milton, of Wiley, running his last race for his school tied the meet record in the 100-meter dash at 10.7 seconds by winning from a fast field.

Byron Hawkins, of Straight College, New Orleans, La., set a new meet record in the pole vault at 11 feet, 5 inches.

Prep Star

Eddie McCollins, a high school boy, from Nelson Merry High School, Jefferson, Ky., outjumped all the college men entered and won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 6 inches. He also placed third in the 100-meter dash.

Dennis Mackey, Tuskegee freshman, set a new record in the discus throw with a have of 125 feet, 6 inches.

TWO MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Tuskegee (Phillip Davis, Birel Vaughn, Roscoe Byrd, Reginald Humphries); Wiley College (Perry Parks, Andrew Patterson, James Nobles, William Spiller) second; Morehouse (George Wideman, James Adams, Andrew Tabb, Ulysses Robinson) third; Clark (Charles Bush, Irvin Wolfe, Charles Golden, Robert Miller) fourth. Time 8 minutes, 18.4 seconds. (New relay record.)

A new record of 1 minute 32.2 seconds was established in this event. This team also won the Medley high school relay with Tuskegee Institute High, second; Snow Hill Institute, third, and David T. Howard, fourth.

Brilliant Team

Probably the most outstanding high school team entered was the brilliant foursome from Booker T. Washington High School, of Dallas, coached by A. W. Brashear. These youngsters set a new record of 44.1 seconds in the 440-yard high school relay and a record of 3 minutes 34.4 seconds in the mile relay and were second in the 880-yard relay.

The outstanding college team was brought to the relays by Sam Taylor, from Prairie View State College, Prairie View, Texas. This team set a new record in the 880-yard college relay of 1 minute 30.2 seconds and a new record in the mile college relay of 3 minutes 28.5 seconds, and won the 440-yard college relay over one of the fastest fields ever entered at the relays of this event.

Tuskegee was able to win only one major relay championship, setting a new record in the 2-mile college relay of 8 minutes 18.4 seconds.

Special Events

100-METER RUN—Won by Henry Milton, Wiley; Robert Pearson, Florida A. and M., second; Eddie McCollins, Nelson Marry H. S., third; Elbert Thomas, Florida A. and M., fourth. Time: 10.7 seconds (Ties record).

JAVELIN THROW — Won by George Smith, Tuskegee; Distance: 171 feet, 9 inches; Tommie Baught, 24th U. S. Infantry, second; Vincent Gaines, Knoxville, third; Slone Williams, 24th U. S. Infantry, fourth.

SHOT PUT—Won by Matthew Jeter, Knoxville. Distance: 40 feet 7 inches; Patrick Wesley, State Teachers College, second; Thaddeus Gren, Tuskegee, third; Jesse Vaughn, 24th U. S. Infantry, fourth.

POLE VAULT—Won by Byron Hawkins, Straight, Height: 11 feet, 5 inches (new relay record); Gentress Lee Powell, Prairie View, second; Pinkston Bell, Prairie View, third; Henry Sloan, Tuskegee and Willard Jones, Merrill H. S., fourth.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Jedy Harris, Tuskegee, Height: 6 feet, 1-2 inch. Thomas Petty, Tuskegee, second; P. Bell, Prairie View, third; Richard Hargrove, Washington High, Atlanta, and Vincent Gaines, Knoxville, fourth.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Eddie McCollins, Nelson Merry H. S., Distance: 21 feet, 6 inches; Henry Milton, Wiley, second; Sam McKibben, Clark, third; Andrew Patterson, Wiley, fourth.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Dennis Mackey, Tuskegee, Distance: 125 feet 6 inches, (new relay record); Matthew Jeter, Knoxville, second; Lawrence Carter, Straight, third; Wilbur Augustine, New Orleans U., fourth.

110 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Walter Cleveland, Tuskegee; Edwin Hayes, Wiley, second; Dennis Mackey, Tuskegee, third. Time 16 seconds.

RELAY EVENTS

880-YARD HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—Won by Booker Washington High, Atlanta, (Curtis Cosby, Julius Barnett, Henry Beasley, Robinson Barnes); Booker Washington High, Dallas, (Warren Jobe, Lonnie Patton, Timothy Brown, Raymond Hollis) second; Tuskegee (John Mitchell, Robert Murray, Turner Higgins, Albert Fields) third; David T. Howard (Clarence Terrell, Byron Dunn, Jesse Kemp, Henry Cooper) fourth; Time, 1 minute 32.2 seconds (New relay record).

880-YARD COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Prairie View (Hulen Smith, William Stanley, William Batts, Lee Perkins); Wiley College (Henry Milton, Andrew Patterson, Edwin Hayes, Monroe Miles) second; Florida A. and M. (Elbert Thomas, Reuben Johnson, Eugene Jones, Robert Pearson, third; Tuskegee (Joseph Owmby, Leslie Warren, Robert Edwards, Oziah Johnson) fourth. Time: 1 minute, 30.2 seconds. (New relay record).

440-YARD HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—Won by Booker T. Washington High, Dallas, (Raymond Hollie, Lonnie Patton, Timothy Brown, Warren Jobe); Booker T. Washington Atlanta (Robinson Barnes, Julius Barnett, Henry Brasby, Curtis Cosby); second; Tuskegee (William Offutt, Turner Higgins, Albert Fields, John Mitchell) third; David T. Howard (Clarence Terrell, R. Butts, Jesse Kemp, Henry Cooper) fourth. Time: 44.1 seconds (New relay record).

440-YARD COLLEGE RELAYS—Won by Prairie View (H. Smith, W. Stanley, W. Batts, L. Perkins); Wiley College (Henry Milton, Everett Adams, Edwin Hayes, Monroe Miles) second; Florida A. and M. (Elbert Thomas, R. Johnson, E. Jones, R. Pearson) third; Morehouse (Hortenus Chenault, Lycurgus Curry, Horatio LaMar, Leonard Archer) fourth. Time 43.6 seconds.

ONE MILE HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—Won by Booker Washington High, Dallas (Warren Jobe, Raymond Hollie, Lonnie Patton, Timothy Brown); Booker Washington High, Atlanta, (Henry Beasley, Gotrell Walton, Robinson Barnes, Theodore Shehee) second; Tuskegee (Turner Higgins, William Offutt, Matthew Richardson, Robert Murray) third; Merrill H. S. (Willard Jones, Arthur Ellis, LeMar Allen, Thomas Butler) fourth. Time 3 minutes 34.3 seconds. (New relay record.)

ONE MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Prairie View (H. Smith, William Batts, Lee Perkins, B. Bell); Tuskegee (Phillip Davis, Reginald Humphries, Roscoe Byrd, Birel Vaughn) second; Morehouse (Ulysses Robinson, George Wideman, John Dendy, Leonard Archer) third; Time: 3 minutes, 28.5 seconds. (New relay record.)

Sports - 1934

Saturday Night
Detroit, Mich.

OCT 27 1934

Michigan Goes Yellow

WILLIS Ward, a senior in the University of Michigan, in good scholastic standing, good health and with football ability at least the equal of that possessed by any other man on the Michigan squad, sat in the press box at Ann Arbor last Saturday and watched *his* team, representing *his* college, play Georgia Tech. Therein lies the most shocking indictment of Michigan football that could be conceived.

Ward is a Negro. He was a Negro when he entered the University of Michigan in response to much urging. He was a Negro when he helped Michigan to win Conference football championships in 1932 and 1933 and a national title in 1933.

There is something radically wrong with football at Michigan, something completely out of focus when the athletic association can thus deprive any student in good standing of the privileges that he has richly earned. There is something wrong with the executive department of the university when the athletic association runs the university in matters of general policy.

There is something incongruous in a "courtesy" to Georgia Tech that involves a cruel discourtesy to a Michigan man. If Michigan is going to draw the color line—an absurdity in a university maintained by the taxes of Michigan people, black and white—the time to do it is long before a man reaches his senior year. If Ward is acceptable to Michigan in any form of varsity competition against any opponent he should be acceptable in all. There should not be any possible combination of circumstances that would remove him from the line-up so long as he has the ability to make a place on the team. Ward as a Michigan undergraduate has more right to play football than any employe of the athletic association has to bench him because of his race—more than any member of the faculty has to permit him to be humiliated.

We do not blame Georgia Tech for drawing the color line. But we do blame Michigan for scheduling a team to whom a Negro is not acceptable when Michigan accepts him. Ward has been a regular on the Michigan team before this game was booked. Even though he had won his place after the contract had been signed Michigan would have been within her rights and within the bounds of decency to cancel it.

And lest there be any mistake as to where the writer's sympathies naturally lie in a clash of the white and black races, let us put him on record as a native of North Carolina, the son of a slave-owner.

NEGROES IN BIG LEAGUES.

The inquiring reporter on a New York daily asked members of both races: "Do you think big leagues would profit by allowing colored ball players?" Of course "colored ball players" have been in the major leagues for years—Indians for instance. All the answers were favorable to the presence of Negroes on big league teams. One New Yorker, however, referred to the preponderance of Southerners and pointed out that they would not travel in the same compartments with Negro teammates.

Managers of baseball clubs will tell you that it often requires tact in providing congenial traveling companions for their white players. So the matter of arranging satisfactory traveling and hotel accommodations with Negro players on a team should not be difficult, especially in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

The inquiring reporter was prompted to ask the foregoing question when he recalled that during September Negro teams had participated in two record-breaking doubleheaders on two different Sundays at Yankee Stadium. On the first occasion the attendace exceeded that of the Polo Grounds where a major league game was being staged. The pitching and fielding were of professional caliber, and enthusiastic white spectators were heard declare that many of the players should be in the National or American leagues.

Chief opposition to the appearance of Negroes with big league teams would not come from Southern players but from prejudiced white fans. Every city is not as liberal and tolerant as New York. The famous Dean brothers pitched against the Kansas City Monarchs, a Negro nine, in Oklahoma the day following the close of the world series. "Pepper" Martin is reported to have been on the white team.

The disgraceful conduct of Detroit baseball fans at the last game between the Cardinals and Tigers, who would have done "Ducky" Medwick of the Cardinals bodily harm had he not been taken out of the game and given police protection, plainly indicates that the South has no monopoly on the mob spirit. Had Medwick been a Negro the newspapers would have sensationally referred to the shameful incident as a "race riot."

Despite the assertion of Judge Landis that Detroit bleacherites were to some extent justified in their exhibition of hoodlumism, the fact remains that Detroiters are poor losers. If the Tigers had been ahead and prospects appeared bright for their winning the world's championship, there would have been no such disturbance. Detroit fans just can't take it.

BOYCOTT THE OLYMPICS

If the United States declines to send its athletes to compete in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin it will be because among the 400 delegates to the Amateur Athletic Union which met in Miami, Fla., last week, there were enough Jews to vote "no."

Jewish boycott of Germany began when Hitler anti-Semitic drive robbed every Jew of citizenship and sent thousands of them seeking safety in foreign lands.

The A. A. U. convention in Florida awoke to the fact that it was planned to extend this boycott to sports also when it awoke to find six times as many Jewish delegates in attendance as ever before.

That is the way to fight. The Olympic games will bring money and prestige to Germany. Absence of the Americans cannot help but affront the German Nazis. Well, say the Jews, let us affront them, and we agree with that policy.

And so we come to the—
Afro-American.

AMERICAN TRACK STARS CONTINUE TO LEAD WORLD

Chicago Tribune

15 Records Set by Yank Athletes Accepted.

12-30-34

Kings of Track

FOLLOWING is the list of track and field champions of the National A. A. U., their club affiliations, and 1934 marks:

100 meters—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university, 10.4 seconds.

200 meters—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university, 21.3 seconds.

400 meters—Ivan Fuqua, Indiana university, 47.4 seconds.

800 meters—Ben Eastman, Olympic club, San Francisco, 1:50.4.

1,500 meters—William Bonthron, Princeton, 3:48.8.

5,000 meters—Frank Crowley, New York A. C., 15:18.6.

110 meter hurdles—Percy Beard, New York A. C., 14.6 seconds.

200 meter hurdles—Phil Good, Boston A. A., 24.5 seconds.

400 meter hurdles—Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State university, 51.8 seconds.

3,000 meter steeplechase—Harold Manning, Wichita, Kas., A. C., 9:13.1.

400 meter relay—Marquette university, 41.4 seconds.

1,600 meter relay—New York A. C., 3:18.3.

Hammer throw—Donald Favor, University of Maine, 165 feet 5¾ inches.

Pole vault—Keith Brown, New York A. C., William Graber, Los Angeles, and Wirt Thompson, Meadowbrook A. A., 13 feet 11⅝ inches.

High jump—Cornelius Johnson, Compton, Cal., Junior college, and Walter Marty, Olympic club, San Francisco, 6 feet 8⅝ inches.

Broad jump—Jesse Owens, Cleveland, 25 feet 7.8 inches.

Shot put—Jack Torrance, Louisiana State university, 55 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw—Robert Jones, Olympic club, San Francisco, 155 feet 11 inches.

Hop, step, and jump—Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern Louisiana institute, 48.21 feet.

Javelin throw—F. R. Legore, North Carolina, 216 feet 9.6 inches.

56 pound weight throw—Clark Haskins, Detroit police department, 35 feet 1½ inches.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

America's mid-Olympic track and field competition this last year, which is the first measuring rod for the international competition at Berlin in 1936, proved that this country will continue its record of team triumphs. During the year, 15 American marks were accepted as world records by the International Athletic federation, more than those accepted from all other nations.

Eight Americans stood out in the list of stars who are expected to win at Berlin. For that matter, if these men fail two years from now, which may happen since the period of supremacy is short on the track, they already have achieved fame. The eight are Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Glen Hardin, Jack Torrance, Percy Beard, Ben Eastman, Walter Marty, and Ralph Metcalfe.

Metcalfe Greatest Sprinter.

Metcalfe, who was graduated from Marquette university last spring and now is continuing his law studies and his athletic career at the same institution, is recognized as the world's outstanding sprinter, not even excepting Eddie Tolan, former Michigan star, who won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes at the 1934 Olympics and now is touring Australia. Metcalfe never has been beaten in the National Collegiate meet in the dashes and this year his sprinting marks, which officially tie the world records, were accepted by the international federation.

Metcalfe was credited with a tie with Tolan in the 100 meter Olympic dash and many believe he now is a better sprinter.

Negro Heavy Will Fight Pat Perroni

Advertising

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Max Baer will get a good look this week at the youngster he may be forced to fight for the heavyweight championship one of these days.

The youngster is Joe Louis, sensational negro clouter from Detroit, who is booked for a 10-round bout with Patsy Perroni of Cleveland, in the main attraction of a Friday night show at Detroit. On the same card, Baer, fresh from his spectacular two-round knockout of King Levinsky at Chicago, will go a four-round exhibition with the veteran Ponca City, Okla., heavy, Babe Hunt.

Washington Post 12-30-34

On the same night Madison Square Garden in New York continues its lightweight "eliminations" with a 15-round bout between Lew Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., and Lew Massey of Philadelphia. Ambers has been designated by the New York State Athletic Commission as the outstanding challenger for Barney Ross's 135-pound crown. Massey will be the third Philadelphia lightweight in a row to appear in a Garden main bout. The other two, Eddie Cool and Johnny Jadick, both were beaten by the slugging Bostonian Sammy Fuller.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
NEWS

DEC 18 1934

Maybe Joe Louis Is Another One of Those Black Menaces

Young Negro Puncher Has Made Speedy Climb Since Joining Pro Ranks; Tougher He Gets the Harder It Will Be to Get Bouts

By HENRY McLEMORE

New York, Dec. 18—Like short skirts, vintage wines, locust plagues and ostrich feather hats, black menaces come in cycles. Every so often, without warning, a Negro fighter pops up from nowhere and starts bowling over the white boys. When he has bowled over a sufficient number to make him a heavyweight championship candidate, he automatically becomes a black menace. Peter Jackson was a black menace in John L's day. Jack Johnson was Jeffries's black menace. Old Harry Wills, now a Harlem landlord, black-menaced Dempsey for years and years. Now it's Joe Louis, a 20-year-old Negro from Highland Park, Mich., who has revived the sinister term.

Rapid Climb

In becoming a black menace, Louis established a new all-time record for speed, for seven months ago his only claim to fame was a blue ribbon, silver chafing dish or whatever the A. A. U. gives one for winning the national light-heavyweight title. Joe came up like thunder 'cross the bay.

Since turning professional last July Joe has had only 12 fights, but right now he's the most discussed fighter in the business. The reason: Ten of the 12 fights ended with Joe's man knocked colder than a mackerel and two of the victims—Charley Massera and Lee Ramage—were ranking heavyweights.

Charley and Lee, in the order named, were the last boys to go down and stay down under Joe's punching. He finished Charley with a right, Lee with a left, which, after much study, leads me to believe he can pour it on with either fist. And Charley and Lee are no chumps. Lee has gone the distance with Art Lasky, King Levinsky and Steve Hamas and Massera had mixed it with the best around without hitting the canvas until Joe bopped him with a short left.

What Doctor Ordered

If Louis's streak isn't just another one of those skyrocket flashes that peter out after a brief ride through the pugilistic heavens, he is just what the doctor man ordered for boxing. The customer always have and always will, go for a guy who can step out there and lay it on. Max Baer was right when he said the only title fight that would draw any serious money would be one in which he was put in the ring with a fellow who could mix it with him and who stood a fair chance of getting in the last lick.

Louis should be told, if for no other reason than to soften his disappointment, that the tougher he gets the harder he will find it to get fights. It's amazing how white fighters are overwhelmed with a feeling of Nordic supremacy soon as a Negro fighter gets hard to handle. They'll fight the set-up Negroes six days a week and twice on Sunday, but let them get tough and they start throwing color lines until you get a rainbow effect.

Officials Plan Formation Of National Body

Appointment of a committee of five to study and outline plans for organization of a national board of athletic officials marked the first step toward centralization of officiating among members of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The committee was appointed at a meeting held in the cafeteria of Sojourner Truth Hall, Howard University, between sessions of the C.I.A.A. conference, last Saturday.

W. Napolean Rivers, temporary chairman of the group, named four men, two from this city and two from Baltimore, to work with him toward the end of organization. E. P. Westmoreland and E. B. Henderson, the latter president of the Eastern Board of Officials, were selected as Washington's representation in the five which also included D. N. Clark and L. U. Gibson, of Baltimore.

Boston Herald 12-29-34

Washington Post

JOHN HENRY LEWIS WALLOPS ANOTHER NORDIC PUGILIST

New York.—(ANP)—John Henry Lewis is carving a name for himself here in fistic circles that will live up to his reputation out on the Coast. Friday night he caught Johnny Shucco, an old experienced fighter, with wins to his credit over Rosenbloom, Bob Olin and other leaders in their division, and pinned back the classic Shucco ears. Only one round was lost to the Coast fighter, that the first because of a low punch. Shucco was down in the fourth round and in a bad way all through the fight, only Lewis' eagerness and Shucco's experience saving the latter from complete annihilation.

On the strength of his showing in local rings, Lewis is being boosted for a shot at the light heavyweight title holder, Bob Olin, who relieved Maxie Rosenbloom of his crown in a widely debated bout here a month back.

Lewis' next fight, it is rumored will be with Maxie himself. This is no novelty to Lewis for he has met and floored the Max on several occasions. A win over Maxie eliminates all other contenders and clears th way for Lewis' bid for a title bout with the holder of the title.

A very careful and cagy campaign is being waged by John Henry and his father. Unlike other fighters in the first rank who come to New York the group, including the father and two sons, lives unostentatiously at the Y. M. C. A.

Sports-1934

U. of Michigan Bows To Jim Crow: Bars Ward From Game

By DEWEY R. JONES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 26.—The University of Michigan won its football game with Georgia Tech on Ferry Field Saturday, but it was an empty victory. The great "Champion of the West" and exponent of democratic principles and traditions had groveled at the feet of Jefferson Davis and the Confederate flag.

The score was 9-2 but that is unimportant. What is important is that Messrs Yost, Ruthven, Kipke, an Aigler, four gentlemen responsible for the athletic conduct of the University of Michigan agreed upon the cowardly plan to bar from the game Willis Ward, admittedly one of the best football players in the country, simply because he happened not to be white and Georgia is not accustomed to playing football with any one who is not of Nordic extraction.

Not only was Ward not allowed to play but he was even asked not to don the uniform of the University of Michigan during the game. Instead, a seat was provided for him in the press box and he was urged to sit there and watch the game if he decided to watch it at all. To his credit, let is be said, that he chose not to watch the game. Contrary to statements over the radio and sent out by sports scribes to their newspapers, Willis Ward remained in his room at his fraternity house throughout the entire game. You can take this statement from your correspondent who was in the press stands and who knows Willis Ward when he sees him.

Students Objected

Let is also be said here to the credit of many students of the University of Michigan that the treatment of Ward did not meet with universal approval. I arrived in Ann Arbor too late to attend a meeting which was held in the auditorium of the Natural Science building Friday night but the echoes of that meeting were still resounding around the campus when I did arrive there. The meeting was attended by more than fifteen hundred students which is no small number in anybody's language. The meeting, according to all the rumors, was scheduled as one of protest on the eve of the game. It was an effort on the part of an interested student body to determine whether all of the traditions for which the school had stood were to be trampled in the dust. Several members of the faculty also attended this meeting and voiced their disapproval of the plan to bar Ward from the game in deference to Georgia Tech. Coach Kipke, athletic director Yost, and president Ruthven were invited to attend the meeting and express themselves but they were conspicuous by their absence. During the course of the evening's activities, a statement was read from Coach Alexander of the Georgia team in which he declared that Georgia did not care how many Wards were on the team—that the "Yellow Jackets" would play to win and that the composition of Michigan's team would be left entirely to the Michigan coach.

Among The Speakers

Others who addressed the meeting included a Rev. Marley, white Unitarian minister; John R. Cottin, professor of Romance languages at Fisk now on leave as a graduate student at Michigan; Prof. McFarlan of Michigan, and several other persons of distinction on the campus. They declared in no uncertain terms that the university was embarking upon a program which was contrary to all the traditions of the school, and they called upon the authorities to check the discrimination before it was too late.

But Saturday's game gave no indication that the authorities were interested in the principles of justice and fair play. The fact that Willis Ward had been good enough to win honors for Michigan on track and football teams for two years and that he had been courageous enough to risk injury in the two previous games had no bearing on this case. He was a black man first and a Michigan man second, according to the authorities, and therefore he could not even appear in the colors of Michigan during the game with Georgia.

This fact was made more significant when it was revealed that Georgia Tech had brought to Ann Arbor a black man as a water boy. And every time either side took time out during the game, this individual, wearing a sweater in Georgia Tech colors, trotted on the field serving his white masters with water. It showed that Georgia didn't give a whoop what Michigan thought of her—this black man was a member of the Georgia squad (as a water boy to be sure) and he was to perform his function wherever the team went. But Ward, a player, couldn't even get on the field.

The Michigan Daily, student publication, was loud in its denunciation of the attitude of the authorities in this matter. In an editorial in Sunday's issue, it demanded that the university schedule no more games with southern teams, but confine its contacts to schools of Michigan's equal.

Police On Hand

The threatened demonstration on the field to demand that Ward be allowed to play failed to materialize. The reason for this was obvious: Everywhere one looked there were State policemen and Naval Reserves from Detroit. Just what would have happened had the students marched on the field as they had threatened to do is a matter of conjecture, but it was apparent that the presence of the policemen and sailors, coupled with the fact that it rained through out the game, had much to do with the cooling of the ardor of students to fight for a principle.

And so, the game was played with Ward and Franklin Lett, another Race member of the squad, out of uniform. Ward, remaining in seclusion, made no statement for publication, although to several persons who talked with him the impression was given that he felt keenly the insult to himself and his race as a result of the treatment meted out by the Michigan authorities. Georgia Tech, although losing the game, was winner of a moral victory. The Confederate flag had come to Michigan to wave over America's greatest state university. And there was no one in authority with fairness enough or guts enough to drag it down. The two schools—Michigan and Georgia Tech—had come together to bargain, and Georgia had all the better of the bargain in spite of the fact that the game was lost. Like Richard the Third, Michigan had won a crown but lost a kingdom.

'DON'T CARE WHO PLAYS,' SAYS GA. TECH COACH IN WARD CASE

By CHARLES W. GREENLEA

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19—"Michigan invited us to play them," said Coach Alexander of Georgia Tech; in fact, we had to cancel a game with Kentucky to accept Michigan's invitation."

Coach Alexander, a good natured sort of fellow, received this writer courteously and talked willingly on the Ward situation. "I don't see how I could very well tell Michigan who could play or who couldn't play. Any statement as to whether Ward would play or not would certainly have to come from Michigan and not from Georgia Tech. That's their business."

In the presence of Mr. Alexander, one feels perfectly at home. There is no air of prejudice on his part or hard feeling toward the entire Race. It makes one assure himself that if Coach Alexander had anything to do with it, Willis Ward, and everybody else for that matter, would get fair play.

When asked what the players thought about Ward, the coach admitted he didn't know, but said he'd vote whether Ward would play or not, each and every one would vote that he didn't care who played on Michigan's side.

"They are thinking about winning the game and not who is going to play," added the coach.

Dropping the subject of Ward, the coach inquired about the teams of some of the Race schools and games, among which were Tuskegee and Wilberforce and their big classic at Soldier Field Saturday in Chicago. He talked about some of the old Georgia Tech lineups and players, and after again thanking him for his true opinion of the Ward case, the interview was over.

NEGRO FOOTBALL STARS.

Tnree Negro football players are commanding the admiring attention of the public by their prowess on the gridiron. They are "Ozzie" Simmons, University of Iowa; "Jim" McCrary, Michigan State, and Willis Ward University of Michigan. The limelight is not new to Ward who covered himself with honors last year as the most valuable player on his eleven. Sport writers in the North are likening Simmons to "Red" Grange. New York was given an opportunity to see McCrary demonstrate his capacity for making yardage in the recent contest between Manhattan College and Michigan State at Ebbets Field. On one occasion McCrary broke away for a successful 40-yard drive to score a touchdown.

The mere presence of a Negro on an eleven of a big college is proof positive that he is a player extraordinary. He must be more than good. It is a case of having to be "better" or "best" than the other competitors for recognition—a star of stars. Dan Parker of the Daily Mirror, a fair and impartial observer, thinks McCrary is the most outstanding back on a team which has a wealth of A-1 material, asserting that the Michigan State player would be an all-American choice were it not for his color.

About the proved ability of "Ozzie" Simmons to carry the pigskin into the enemy's territory and become so elusive as "to go where the tackles aint," Bill Corum of the Evening Journal expatiated at length. Jack Kofoed of the same publication a few evenings later praised Negro athletes to the skies. But like the other white writers, he spoke defensively about the drawing of the color line, remarking:

The Negro athlete never has been ac-

corded the praise he deserved. His deeds have been shunted into the background in a good many sections of this our native land. It is the penalty of color, of course. ***This isn't fair to the sober, intelligent men of his race—but the Negro hardly expects fairness.

Jack Kofoed is wrong. The Negro does expect fairness and does not subscribe to any such defeatist talk. What the Negro expects is for the Parkers, Corums, Kofoeds and other sport writers not tinged with "yellow" on the race question to take the offensive and demand for fairplay and justice for all American athletes regardless of race, creed or color. How many football experts in the North came out in their columns criticizing the shameful shelving of Willis Ward in Michigan's game with the Georgia Crackers because the Southerners objected to the presence of a Negro in Michigan's lineup? Why was it necessary to put the Negro-haters on Michigan's schedule?

Instead of engaging in casual comment on the tendency to discriminate against the Negro athlete it would be more American and more to America's best interests were unprejudiced white writers to condemn these un-American practices. The Metcalfes and Tolans have graphically and convincingly demonstrated the practicability of this nation giving a square deal to all athletes. Whenever discrimination is shown it is this countries loss and other countries gain. Shall the North pander to prejudice and passion or to principle Shall it subscribe to what is wrong or what is right?

Ward Shows Sense in Not Turning in His Uniform, Says Davis

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

CHICAGO — Many a dusky dome has seethed with sentiments, both in print and conversation, concerning what Willis Ward should do because Michigan failed to use him against Georgia Tech.

While I condemn Northern school for bowing to the demands of Southern yokelry, I maintain that what Ward wants to do for his university from now on is strictly his own business. The contentions of many loud-mouthed sons of Ham that the athlete should turn in his uniform reaching football because he wants to and not because Dusky America said he should. He is in Michigan under his own financial steam and not because the colored brethren have paid for his expenses while getting a college education. Accordinlgy, he is his own master and not a hireling of his race.

Since the star end of Michigan's much-mistreated hog hide handlers wishes to continue playing, there should not be one objection raised concerning Ward himself. There has been too much of an attempt all along to scriticize any outstanding colored person who did what he wished instead of following the paths proposed by Aframericans unable to personally reach that individual's distinction.

If Ward considers himself merely one member of his school's grid squad instead of an ambassador from America's Ethiopia whose business is it but his?

Team to Hotel; Two Mich. State Stars Sent to Y

By MALCOLM B. FULCHER
(Exclusive to the AFRO)

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—The local organizations and the citizens of Brooklyn are thoroughly aroused at the treatment received by two of the outstanding stars on the Michigan State football team.

When the team came east a week ago to play Manhattan College at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, the squad, with the exception of McCrary and Baker, put up at the Hotel St. George, one of the largest hotels in the metropolitan area. McCrary and Baker were turned away from the hotel and were forced to stay at the Brooklyn colored YMCA.

Immediately upon their registration at the YMCA, Alexander Miller, head of the Brooklyn branch of the NAACP, got in contact with Hotel St. George and told that the authorities of Michigan State College had requested that the management of the hotel find other accommodations for the players.

Blames School

In a special interview for the AFRO-AMERICAN, Carl Letsch, manager of Hotel St. George, made it quite clear that, while it was not the fault of the hotel that they did not stay there, the hotel does not encourage colored patronage.

The Brooklyn branch of the NAACP, the Crispus Attucks Community Council and the Brooklyn branch of the Urban League are determined to find out the person or persons responsible for the segregation. Letters have been sent to the school authorities to verify the statements of the hotel in saying that the school authorities had requested such an arrangement.

Dan Parker, sports editor for the Daily Mirror, carried a mention of the incident in his column, as did several of the other New York sports writers. It will be remembered by followers of football that McCrary was responsible for many of the points that the Michigan team piled up against Manhattan College.

This is not the first time that the hotel has refused accommodations to colored persons. Less than three weeks ago a number of white social workers gave a luncheon for one of their members who was going away, and a colored woman of social prominence was invited. When they were seated, the management refused to serve the party because of the presenc of this woman.

Whether a suit against the hotel will be started could not be found out at this time, but the heads of various organizations promised immediate action against the hotel.

Other Papers Say—

WILLIS WARD SUMMARY
(The Michigan, U. of M., Daily)

It was the peculiar characteristic of the Ward-Georgia Tech matter that everyone who touched it did so only to lose in respect and esteem. The athletic department, responsible first for scheduling the contest and then for a willingness to risk serious campus disorder rather than cancel it, was guilty of placing the university and the student body in a very difficult postion. The National Student League, which used the affair as a means of causing as much embarrassment and gaining as much publicity as possible, achieved neither its professed purpose of putting Ward in the game nor the greater purpose of lessening discrimination against Negroes—both in the North and the South. The Tory group of the Ward protest meeting Friday night, led by almost all the prominent extra-curricular men on campus, did not convince one single person, despite the soundness of its arguments, because the group insisted upon an appalling exhibition of bad manners, bad taste, and bad sense.

It will be unfortunate if the Michigan coaching staff, as well as the coaching staffs of other northern universities, concludes that the manner to avoid situations of this type in the future is to refrain from coaching and playing promising Negro athletic material. That is certainly a possibility, and if it is one which the rabid pro-Ward group overlooked it is only another indication of the shortsightedness of that faction. But the easier and more decent way, both for the students who comprise the university and the people of the state who support that universty, is not to schedule games with institutions below the Mason and Dixon line.

Michigan is democratic. Its history, its tradition, its honor is founded on a bed rock of education for all those who are capable of getting it regardless of race or color, or social and financial position. Those principles are incompatible with the South's position on racial differences. Let Michigan of the future play with those who are of her own eminently worthwhile.

Freshman Wins AAU Harrier Crown

INDIANAPOLIS (ANP)—Running unattached, James Smith, freshman, Indiana University, won the National Junior A.A.U. cross-country title here, Saturday, negotiating the six-mile Butler course in 32 minutes and 11.2 seconds.

Sports -1934

More Than 500 Athletes In Alabama Meet; Girl Breaks American 50-Meter Record

Sam Taylor Presents Outstanding Team From Texas

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. The eighth annual Tuskegee Relay Championships were brought to a close here last Saturday afternoon before one of the largest crowds to ever witness this event with more than 500 athletes representing schools from West Virginia to Texas taking part in the Carnival.

Eight new records were established during the afternoon and one was tied.

Henry Milton of Wiley running his last race for his school tied the meet record in the 100-meter dash at 10.7 seconds by winning from a fast field.

Byron Hawkins of Straight College, New Orleans, La., set a new meet record in the pole vault at 11 feet, 5 inches.

Eddie McCollins a high school boy, from Nelson Merry High School, Jefferson, Ky., outjumped all the college men entered and won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 6 inches, and third in the 100 meter dash.

Dennis Mackey, Tuskegee freshman set a new record in the discus throw with a heave of 125 feet, 6 inches.

Crack High School Teams

The 880-yard high school relay, which was run against time was won by Booker Washington High School of Atlanta, Ga.; Booker Washington Hi School of Dallas, second, Tuskegee Institute High, third, and David T. Howard Junior High, Atlanta, Ga., fourth. A new record of 1 minute 32.2 seconds was established in this event.

This team also won the medley high school relay with Tuskegee Institute High, second; Snow Hill Insttiute third, and David T. Howard, fourth.

Probably the most outstanding high school team entered were the brilliant runners from Booker T. Washington High School of Dallas, Texas, coached by A. W. Brashear. These youngsters set a new record of 44.1 seconds in the 440 yard high school relay and a record of three minutes 34.4 seconds in the mile relay and were second in the 880 yard relay.

The outstanding college team were the fleet runners brought to the Relays by Sam Taylor from Prairie View State College, Prairie View, Texas. This team set a new record in the 880 yard college relay of 1 minute 30.2 seconds and a new record in the mile college relay of 3 minutes 28.5 seconds and won the 440 yard college relay over one of the fastest fields ever entered at the relays in this event.

Tuskegee was able to win only one major relay championship, setting a new record in the 2 mile college relay of 8 minutes 18.4 seconds.

Cora Ellis Steps The Distance In Time of 6.5 Seconds

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala —The well balanced team representing Tuskegee Institute won the sixth annual women's track and field championships held Friday before a record breaking crowd of track fans, who were rewarded by seeing the cream of our women athletes break one American record in the 50 meter trials and break five meet records, and give startling perforances in several other events.

Tuskegee scored 59 points, Washington High of Atlanta was second with 28 points, Fort Valley Normal School was third with 14 points, Atlanta University Laboratory High School, Russell County Training School and Union Grove School were tied for fourth place with 2 points each. Florida A. and M. was fifth with 1 point.

Breaks American Record

Cora Ellis of Booker Washington High School of Atlanta, Georgia, gave a warning of what was to come when she broke the American record for 50 meters in the preliminaries, by covering the distance in 6.5 seconds, and winning the final in 7 seconds flat. Then this young track star ran her heat of the 100 meter trials in 12.2 seconds and won the final in 12.6 seconds by an eyelash finish over Vesta Crayton of Tuskegee, breaking the meet record.

Florence Wright of Tuskegee bettered her own shot put record by three feet, three inches, heaving the iron ball 36 feet 3 inches.

In the runing broad jump, Vesta Crayton of Tuskegee bettered her own record by 3 1-2 inches, leaping 16 ft. 11 1-2 inches.

Estella Pearson, Tuskegee senior, set a new record in the javelin throw by hurling the spear 99 ft. This was made on her last trial. Ruth Kidd of Tuskegee established a new record in the baseball throw of 207 feet, 9 inches.

In the 440 yard Relay championship for the J. B. Ramsey Trophy, a fleet quartette of girls from the Booker Washington High School of Atlanta, Ga., won over a crack field and set a new record of 52.5 seconds. In the preliminaries this same four won their heat in 51.6 seconds. Tuskegee was second, Fort Valley, Georgia, third, and Florida A. and M., fourth.

In the consolation 440 yard relay for the Bromberg Trophy, Snow Hill Institute won easily. The Snow Hill team was composed of Margaret Dean Mattie Purifoy, Lillie Purifoy and Joana Brown.

SUMMARIES—BOYS

100 METER RUN—Won by Henry Milton, Wiley; Robert Pearson, Florida A. and M., second; Eddie McCollins, Nelson Merry H. S., third; Elbert Thomas, Florida A. and M., fourth. Time: 10.7 seconds. (Ties record)

JAVELIN THROW—Won by George Smith, Tuskegee, distance, 171 feet, 9 inches; Tommie Baught, 24th U. S. Infantry, second, 164 feet, 4 1-2 inches; Vincent Gaines, Knoxville, third, 159, 7 inches; Slone Williams, 24th U. S. Infantry, fourth, 147 feet, 5 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Matthew Jeter, Knoxville. Distance 40 feet, 7 inches; Patrick Wesley, State Teachers College, second, 39 feet, 9 inches; Thaddeus Green, Tuskegee, third, 38 feet, 7 inches; Jesse Vaughn, 24th U. S. Infantry, fourth, 36 feet, 10 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Byron Hawkins, Straight. Heighth: 11 feet, 5 inches new relay record); Gentress Lee Powell, Prarie View, second, 10 feet, 9 1-2 inches; Pinkston Bell, Prairie View, third, 10 feet 3 inches; Henry Sloan, Tuskegee and Willard Jones, Merrill H. S., fourth, 10 feet, 1-2 inch.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Jedy Harris, Tuskegee. Heighth: 6 feet, 1-2 inch; Thomas Petty, Tuskegee, second, 6 feet; P. Bell, Prairie View, third, 5 feet 1 1inches; Richardson Hargrove, Washington High, Atlanta, and Vincent Gaines, Knoxville, fourth, 5 feet, 9 inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Eddie McCollins, Nelson Merry H. S. Distance: 21 feet, 6 inches; Henry Milton, Wiley, second, 21 feet, 3 inches; Sam McKibben, Clark, third, 20 feet, 9 inches; Andrew Patterson, Wiley, fourth, 20 feet, 9 inches.

DISCUS THROW — Won by Dennis Mackey, Tuskegee. Distance: 125 feet, 6 inches. (new relay record); Matthew Jeter, Knoxville, second, 123 feet, 4 1-2 inches; Lawrence Carter, Straight, third, 112 feet, 10 12 inches; Wilbur Augustine, New Orleans U., fourth, 108 feet, 11 inches.

110 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Walter Cleveland, Tuskegee; Edwin Hayes, Wiley, second; Dennis Mackey, Tuskegee, third. Time: 16 seconds.

Relay Events

880 YARDS HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS—Won by Booker Washington High, Atlanta (Curtis Cosby, Julius Barnett, Henry eBasley, Robinson Barnes; Booker Washington High, Dallas, second; Tuskegee, third; David T. Howard, fourth. Time: 1 minute, 32.2 seconds (New Relay Record)

880 YARD COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Prairie View (Hulen Smith, William Stanley, William Batts, Lee Perkins); Wiley College ,second; Florida A. and M., third; Tuskegee, fourth. Time: 1 minute, 30.2 seconds. (New Relay Record)

440 YARDS HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS—Won by Booker T. Washington High, Dallas (Raymond Hollie, Lonnie Patton, Timothy Brown, Warren Jobs); Booker T. Washington, Atlanta, second; Tuskegee, third, David T. Howard, fourth. Time: 44.1 seconds New Relay Record)

440 YARDS COLLEGE RELAYS—Won by Prairie View (H. Smith, W. Stanley, W. Batts, L. Perkins); Wiley College, second; Florida A. and M., third; Morehouse, fourth. Time 43.6 seconds.

ONE MILE HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—Won by Booker Washington High, Dallas (Warren Jobs, Raymond Mollie, Lonnie Patton, Timothy Brown); Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, second; Tuskegee, third; Merrill H. S., fourth. Time: 3 minutes 34.3 seconds New Relay record)

ONE MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Prairie View (H. Smith, William Batts, L. Perkins, R. Bell); Tuskegee, second; Morehouse, third. Time: 3 minutes, 28.5 seconds. (New Relay Record)

MEDLEY HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—Won by Booker Washington High, Atlanta (Theodore Shehee, Curtis Cosby, Robinson Barnes, Henry Beasley); Tuskegee, second; Snow Hill, third; David T. Howard, fourth. Time: 3 minutes, 46 seconds.

TWO MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Tuskegee (Philip Davis, B. Vaughn, Roscoe Byrd, Reginald Humhpries); Wiley College, second; Morehouse, third; Clark, fourth. Time 8 minutes, 18.4 second (New Relay Record)

SUMMARIES—GIRLS

50 METER RUN—Won by Cora Ellis, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta; Lula Hymes, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, second; Mildred Jackson, Tuskegee Institute, third. Time: 7 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Vesta Crayton, Tuskegee; Lula Hymes, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, second; Elizabeth Houston, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, third; Lillie Purifoy, Snow Hill, fourth. Distance: 16 feet, 11 1-2 inches (New record).

SHOT PUT—Won by Florence Wright, Tuskegee; L. Higgins, Fort Valley, second; C. Dantley, Fort Valley, third; L. Wray, Tuskegee, fourth. Distance: 36 feet, 3 inches. (New record)

80 METER HURDLES—Won by Cora Gaines, Tuskegee; Mamie Warnett, Tuskegee, second; Doretha Hunter, Booker T. Washington High, third; Emily Harris, Tuskegee, fourth. Time: 13.9 1-2 seconds.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Estelle Pearson, Tuskegee; Florence Wright, Tuskegee, second; L. Higgins. Fort Valley, third; C. Dantley, Fort Valley, fourth. Distance 95 feet, 6 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Cora Gaines, Tuskegee; Mamie Hardnett, Tuskegee, second; Mattie Spaulding, Fort Valley, third; Reba Belcher, Atlanta University Laboratory High, fourth. Heighth: 4 feet, 10 inches.

100 METER RUN—Won by Cora Ellis, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta; Vesta Grayton, Tuskegee, second; Lula Hymes, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, third; Elizabeth Houston, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, fourth. Time: 12.6 seconds. (New record)

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Estelle Pearson, Tuskegee; Ruth Kidd, Tuskegee, second; Mollie Wade, Russell County Training School, third; J. Davis, Fort Valley, fourth. Distance: 99 feet (New Record)

BASEBALL THROW—Won by Ruth Kidd, Tuskegee; Emily Harris, Tuskegee, second; Kate Jones, Union Grove, third; Evelyn Truit, Atlanta University Laboratory High, fourth. Distance: 207 feet, 9 inches. (New record)

440 YARDS RELAY—Won by Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta (Lula Hymes, Beatrice Jones, Elizabeth Houston, Cora Ellis); Tuskegee, second; Fort Valley, third; Florida A. and M. College, fourth. Time 52.5 seconds.

BROMBERT 440 YARDS CONSOLATION—Won by Snow Hill (Margaret Dean, Mattie Purifoy, Lillie Purifoy, Joana Brown); Russell County Training School, second; Union Grove, third; Randolph County Training School, fourth. Time: 56.4 seconds.

Scurry, of Howard, Sets New Marks In 100-Yd. And 220-Yard Events

Three Collegiate and Two Scholastic Titles Tumble; Hampton Gets Second Honors; St. Paul Trails For Third Place

By ENOC P. WATERS, Jr., Journal and Guide Staff Writer

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—54 points broken here last Saturday, when Hampton Institute's thirteenth annual track and field carnival, unluckier for three colleges and two scholastic records, were Virginia Union University with 36 points in the collegiate division and Bordentown Industrial School with 30 in the scholastic division crowned champion, Phenix, mother institution, second berth with 28 points. Douglass High School of Baltimore, scored 14; Mary Potter, 13; Washington High School, Raleigh, N. C., 5 and Norcom High School, Portsmouth, 2.

Eleven colleges and six high schools participated in the meet, placing first in two events and the number of the individual and tieing for first in two. In two of them, the high jump, contestants not exceeding 150 was which he divided with Jack Graves, unexpectedly low. Very seldom of Shaw, and the pole vault, which during the meet did the slim crowd he split with Murphy, of Hampton, unexpectedly low. Very seldom did the slim crowd he split with Murphy, of Hampton, during the meet did the slim crowd he split with Murphy, of Hampton,

Scurry Outstanding

The most outstanding individual accomplishments of the meet were performed by Leo Scurry, of Howard, and Howard Jones of Union.

Scurry broke Sterlings (Morgan) century dash record of 9.9s set at Howard in 1930, by one tenth of a second, breaking the tape at 9.8s and returned in the 220 dash to upset Cook's record of 22.2 second established in 1924 by running the distance in 21.7s. In both races the Howard sprint star was favored by strong winds at his back.

Jones, more than any other athlete entered in the meet, was responsible for the accomplishment of his team. Of the total of 36 points made by Union, this versatile all-round track and field man accounted for eighteen, placing first in two events and tieing for first in two.

In two of them, the high jump, which he divided with Jack Graves, of Howard, and the pole vault, which he split with Murphy, of Hampton,

Sports -1934

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Probably the most outstanding high school team entered were the brilliant runners from Booker T. Washington High School of Dallas, Texas, coached by Booker Washington Hines, Atlanta, Ga., second, Tuskegee Institute High, third, and David T. Howard Junior High, Atlanta, Ga., fourth. These youngsters set a new record in the 440 yard high school relay and a new record of three minutes 34.4 seconds in the mile relay and were second in the 880 yard relay.

The outstanding college team were the fleet runners brought to the relays by Sam Taylor from Prairie View, Texas, second; Union Grove, third; Randolph County Training School, fourth. Time: 56.4 seconds.

W. Batts, L. Perkins, Wiley College, second; Florida A. and M., third; Morehouse, fourth. Time 48.6 seconds.

ONE MILE HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—

Won by Booker Washington High, Dallas (Warren Jobs, Raymond Mollie, Lonnie Patton, Timothy Brown); Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, second; Tuskegee, third; Merrill H. S., fourth. Time: 3 minutes 34.3 seconds New Relay record)

ONE MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Prairie View (H. Smith, William Batts, L. Perkins, R. Bell); Tuskegee, second; Morehouse, third. Time: 3 minutes, 28.5 seconds. (New Relay Record)

MEDLEY HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—

Won by Booker Washington High, Atlanta (Theodore Shehee, Curtis Cosby, Robinson Barnes, Henry Beasley); Tuskegee, second; Snow Hill, third; David T. Howard, fourth. Time: 3 minutes, 46 seconds.

TWO MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Tuskegee (Philip Davis, B. Vaughn, Roscoe Byrd, Reginald Humphries); Wiley College, second; Morehouse, third; Clark, fourth. Time 8 minutes, 18.4 second (New Relay Record)

SUMMARIES—GIRLS

50 METER RUN—Won by Cora Ellis, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta; Lula Hymes, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, second; Mildred Jackson, Tuskegee Institute, third. Time: 7 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Vesta Crayton, Tuskegee; Lula Hymes, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, second; Elizabeth Houston, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, third; Lillie Purifoy, Snow Hill, fourth. Distance: 16 feet, 11 1-2 inches (New record).

SHOT PUT—Won by Florence Wright, Tuskegee; L. Higgins, Fort Valley, second; C. Dantley, Fort Valley, third; L. Wray, Tuskegee, fourth. Distance: 36 feet, 3 inches. (New record)

80 METER HURDLES—Won by Cora Gaines, Tuskegee; Mamie Warnett, Tuskegee, second; Doretha Hunter, Booker T. Washington High, third; Emily Harris, Tuskegee, fourth. Time: 13.9 1-2 seconds.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Estelle Pearson, Tuskegee; Florence Wright, Tuskegee, second; L. Higgins, Fort Valley, third; C. Dantley, Fort Valley, fourth. Distance 95 feet, 6 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Cora Gaines, Tuskegee; Mamie Hardnett, Tuskegee, second; Mattie Spaulding, Fort Valley, third; Reba Belcher, Atlanta University Laboratory High, fourth. Heighth: 4 feet, 10 inches.

100 METER RUN—Won by Cora Ellis, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta; Vesta Grayton, Tuskegee, second; Lula Hymes, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, third; Elizabeth Houston, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, fourth. Time: 12.6 seconds. (New record)

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Estelle Pearson, Tuskegee; Ruth Kidd, Tuskegee, second; Mollie Wade, Russell County Training School, third; J. Davis, Fort Valley, fourth. Distance: 99 feet (New record)

BASEBALL THROW—Won by Ruth Kidd, Tuskegee; Emily Harris, Tuskegee, second: Kate Jones, Union Grove, third; Evelyn Truit, Atlanta University Laboratory High, fourth. Distance: 207 feet, 9 inches. (New record)

440 YARDS RELAY—Won by Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta (Lula Hymes, Beatrice Jones, Elizabeth Houston, Cora Ellis); Tuskegee, second; Fort Valley, third; Florida A. and M. College, fourth. Time 52.5 seconds.

BROMBERT 440 YARDS CONSOLATION—Won by Snow Hill (Margaret Dean, Mattie Purifoy, Lillie Purifoy, Joana Brown); Russell County Training School, second; Union Grove, third; Randolph County Training School, fourth. Time: 56.4 seconds.

Girl Athletes from 15 states and Florida A. and M., fourth, fields ever entered at the relays in this event.

Tuskegee was able to win only one major relay championship, setting a new record in the 2 mile college relay of 8 minutes 18.4 seconds.

In the consolation 440 yard relay for the Bromberg Trophy, Snow Hill Institute won easily. The Snow Hill team was composed of Margaret Dean, Mattie Purifoy, Lillie Purifoy and Joana Brown.

SUMMARIES—BOYS

100 METER RUN—Won by Henry Milton, Wiley; Robert Pearson, Florida A. and M., second; Eddie McCollins, Nelson Merry H. S., third; Elbert Thomas, Florida A. and M., fourth. Time: 10.7 seconds. (Ties record)

JAVELIN THROW—Won by George Smith, Tuskegee, distance, 171 feet, 9 inches; Tommie Baught, 24th U. S. Infantry, second; Gentress Lee Powell, 164 feet, 4 1-2 inches; Vincent Gaines, Knoxville, third, 159, 7 inches; Slone Williams, 24th U. S. Infantry, fourth, 147 feet, 5 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Matthew Jeter, Knoxville. Distance 40 feet, 7 inches; Patrick Wesley, State Teachers College, second, 39 feet, 9 inches; Thaddeus Green, Tuskegee, third, 38 feet, 7 inches; Jesse Vaughn, 24th U. S. Infantry, fourth, 36 feet, 10 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Byron Hawkins, Straight. Heighth: 11 feet, 5 inches (new relay record); Gentress Lee Powell, Prairie View, second, 10 feet, 9 1-2 inches; Pinkston Bell, Prairie View, third, 10 feet, 3 inches; Henry Sloan, Tuskegee and Willard Jones, Merrill H. S., fourth, 10 feet.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Jedy Harris, Tuskegee. Heighth: 6 feet, 1-2 inch; Thomas Petty, Tuskegee, second, 6 feet; P. Bell, Prairie View, third, 5 feet 11 inches; Richardson Hargrove, Washington High, Atlanta, and Vincent Gaines, Knoxville, fourth, 5 feet, 9 inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Edie McCollins, Nelson Merry H. S. Distance: 21 feet, 6 inches; Henry Milton, Wiley, second, 21 feet, 3 inches; Sam McKibben, Clark, third, 20 feet, 9 inches; Andrew Patterson, Wiley, fourth, 20 feet.

DISCUS THROW — Won by Dennis Mackey, Tuskegee. Distance: 125 feet, 6 inches (new relay record); Matthew Jeter, Knoxville, second, 123 feet, 4 1-2 inches; Lawrence Carter, Straight, third, 112 feet, 10 12 inches; Wilbur Augustine, New Orleans U., fourth, 108 feet, 11 inches.

110 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Walter Cleveland, Tuskegee; Edwin Hayes, Wiley, second; Dennis Mackey, Tuskegee, third.

Relay Events

880 YARDS HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS—

Won by Booker Washington High, Atlanta (Curtis Cosby, Julius Barnett, Henry eBasley, Robinson Barnes; Booker Washington High, Dallas, second; Tuskegee, third; David T. Howard, fourth. Time: 1 minute, 32.2 seconds (New Relay Record)

440 YARDS HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS—

Won by Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta (Lula Hymes, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, second; Tuskegee, third; Snow Hill, fourth. Time: 1 minute, 30.2 seconds. (New Relay Record)

440 YARDS COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Tuskegee, fourth. Time: 1 minute, 30.2 seconds. (New Relay Record)

Scurry, of Howard, Sets New Marks In 100-Yd. And 220-Yard Events

Three Collegiate and Two Scholastic Titles Tumble; Hampton Gets Second Honors; St. Paul Trails For Third Place

By ENOC P. WATERS, Jr.,
Journal and Guide Staff Writer

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—Hampton Institute's thirteenth annual track and field meet proved unlucky for three collegiate and two scholastic records which were broken here last Saturday when Virginia Union University with 36 points in the collegiate division and Bordentown Industrial School with 54 points in the scholastic division carted home the high point silver and gold ware.

Hampton with a team disregarded as a serious contender in the meet garnered two first places and sufficient second, third and fourth berths to wind up second in the final tally trailing Union by only four points with a score of 32. St. Paul was third with 28. Morgan, champions last year dropped to seventh place.

The scores of the other teams were Howard, 22; Virginia State 19 1-2; Lincoln, 14; Morgan, 11; Miner Teachers' College, 3 1-2; A. and T. College, 3, and Cheyney, 2.

In the scholastic division where Bordentown reigns as perennial champion, Phenix, duplicating its mother institution, Hampton, won second berth with 25 points. Douglass High School of Baltimore, scored 14; Mary Potter, 13; Washington High School, Raleigh, N. C., 5 and Norcom High School, Portsmouth, 2.

Eleven colleges and six high schools participated in the meet and the number of the individual contestants not exceeding 150 was unexpectedly low. Very seldom during the meet did the slim crowd of 1,500 have occasion to become unduly excited because competition in events was not stiff, the winners usually winning by comfortable margins.

Scurry Outstanding

The most outstanding individual accomplishments of the meet were performed by Leo Scurry, of Howard, and Howard Jones of Union.

Scurry broke Sterlings (Morgan) century dash record of 9.9s set at Howard in 1930, by one tenth of a second, breaking the tape at 9.8s and returned in the 220 dash to upset Cook's record of 22.2 second established in 1924 by running the distance in 21.7s. In both races the Howard sprint star was favored by strong winds at his back.

Jones, more than any other athlete entered in the meet, was responsible for the accomplishment of his team. Of the total of 36 points made by Union, this versatile all-round track and field man accounted for eighteen, placing first in two events and tieing for first in two.

In two of them, the high jump, which he divided with Jack Graves, of Shaw, and the pole vault, which he split with Murphy, of Hampton.

he was likewise required to share the total points alloted for first and second places.

He captured both the 120 high and 220 low hurdles with ease. In every event requiring jumping or leaping except the broad jump, Jones made his presence felt.

The shot-put mark of 40 ft. 7¼ inches set by Frye, of Lincoln, last year was bettered by William Simpson of Morgan who heaved the weighty sphere 42 ft., 8½ ins.

The new records in the scholastic division were made by two Phenix students, "Smokey Joe" Dismond, who extended himself to boost his old shot-put mark of 39 ft. 9 inches made last year to 43 ft. 5¼ inches. The scholastics used a 12-pound shot while the collegians tossed a 16-pound spheroid.

In the high jump, a new mark was set by James Boyd, Phenix senior, who skimmed the pole at six feet one inch. This mark exceeded by two inches the record held by "Shag" Courtney, formerly of Roosevelt High, Gary, Ind., since 1931.

Courtney, who now cavorts for State, was ruled ineligible last week because of his participation on the varsity squad last year of a Kansas institution which he attended. Had he been able to perform Saturday it is believed he could have done nothing toward putting his team ahead of the Union host which gathered four first places, four seconds, one third, and two fourths.

Lee Beats Lipscomb

The anticipated three-cornered battle in the mile and 2 mile in which Borican of State, Lee, of Union, and Lipscombe of Hampton, were expected to compete for what was expected to be a new mark lost some of its color when Borican was withdrawn at the last minute from both events.

In the first in which Lipscombe gave all appearance of living up to his pre-meet ballyhoo of shattering Byrd's (Lincoln) five-year-old mark. Lee came through in the last fifty yards to pass the Hampton joggler and lead him to the tape.

It was probably the most thrilling race of the meet. Though Lee stepped out in front at the outset, Paige, of Hampton, overhauled him at the 220 mark only to be passed himself by Lipscombe who lead the way at the quarter mark in 57 seconds.

The slim straw-colored Pirate increased his lead on the next go-round and was conceded the race when he was clocked at the half in 2 min, 3 s. Toward the end of the third lap there was a noticeable break in the leader's graceful, easy-going pace as the 20-yard margin between him and Lee began to gradually diminish.

The battle waxed warm with Lipscombe beginning to show signs of strain on a face which heretofore had been one of calm. Evidently inspired, Lee's pace quickened as did that of Penn, of Hampton, who had been running unnoticed in third place.

Lee passed Lipscombe about 50 yards from the tape with Penn closing in and squeezing Lipscombe out of second, a matter of feet from the finish. The time was 4:35.4.

Thoroughly exhausted and probably upset from the bitter defeat handed him by two men whose time he has consistently beaten, Lipscombe retired for the afternoon, leaving the two mile a cinch for Lee who was unable to reach his last year's mark which stands as a record.

The 440 provided another of the rare thrills of the meet when Borican was pushed to his limit to beat Morgan's Wilbur Jordan to the tape.

The mile relay, always a feature of the Hampton meets was shunted into obscurity by the medley relay which provided more thrills than any other track event other than the dashes, in which the keenest competition was shown.

Howard Relay Team Pulled

The reason might have been attributable to the disqualification of the Howard foursome which was ruled out when lead-off man, Joe Stratton, made two breaks. This left the Lincoln quartette unpushed for first place.

But back to the medley: St. Paul with two legs on the Southern Aid Society Medley Trophy which they gained in 1931 and 1933 had more reason than any other of the teams to strive for victory in this event this year.

With a business-like beginning Milton, of St. Paul, streaked out ahead for an appreciable lead which was cut down by Jones, Union, by the time he completed the first quarter. In the two succeeding 220 dashes, Booker and Sullivan, of Hampton, stepped out to bring the Pirates from third place to second with Union leading the way. State had been consistently maintaining a fourth berth.

Gets Leg On Trophy

In the final half-mile leg, St. Paul stepped out ahead only to be taken in by Hampton's Cooper, who himself was overhauled by the fleet Borican, of State, who gained a slight edge on the Hampton runner and maintained it to the finish.

The victory gives State its first leg on the trophy to which Hampton, Union, Cheyney and Howard each have a similar claim.

The most consistent winner in the meet was " Fishhead" Weatherford of Hampton who for the third consecutive year copped broad jump prize.

In the scholastic division, Bordentown swept the field taking eight first places out of a possible 11. Two of the remainder went to Phenix, while the other was captured by Douglass, of Baltimore.

Union by last Saturday's performance now holds a leg on the W. B. Ziff Collegiate Point Trophy which is equally shared by Morgan, St. Paul, and Lincoln. Hampton has two legs on the prize. The collegiate mile relay cup went to Lincoln. Bordentown carried away both the point and mile relay trophy in the scholastic division.

Howard P. Drew served as referee and starter. Medals of gold, silver and bronze were awarded first, second and third place holders respectively. Points were given for four places on the following basis: first, five.. second, four; third, two; fourth, one.

COLLEGIATE DIVISION

Track Events

100-yd. dash won by Scurry, Howard; second, Parker, Lincoln; third, Copening; A. and T..; fourth, Ward, Lincoln. Time 9.8 seconds (new record).

220-yd. dash won by Scurry, Howard; second, Williams, Howard; third, Williams, Union; fourth, Fields, St. Paul. Time 21.7 seconds (new record).

120-yd. high hurdles won by Jones, Union; second, Allen, Union; third Johnson, Hampton. Time 15.9 seconds.

220-yd. low hurdles won by Jones, Union; second, Allen, Union; third, Payne Va. State; fourth, McClain, A. and T. Time 25.3.

440-yd. run won by Borican, Va. State; second, Jordan, Morgan; third, Cheyney; fourth, Reed Howard. Time 51.6.

880-yd. run won by Borican, State; second, Milton, St. Paul; third, Cooper, Hampton; fourth, Hill Hampton. Time 1:59.6.

Mile run won by Lee, Union; second, Penn, Hampton; third, Lipscombe, Hampton; fourth, Noble, St. Paul. Time 4:35.4.

Two-mile run won by Lee, Union; second, Sutler, Howard; third, Penn, Hampton: fourth, Paige, Hampton. Time 10:14.7.

Medley relay won by Va. State(Carroll, Jeter, Coefield, Borican); second, Hampton (Dunmore, Booker, Sullivan, Cooper); third, St. Paul (Milton, Ames, Fields, Brinkley); fourth, A. and T. (Caldwell, Copening, Dillard, Burnett). Time 3:39.7.

Mile Relay won by Lincoln (Ward, Still, Parker, Moultrie); second, Miner Normal (Franklin, Carter, Miller, Forsythe); third, St. Paul (Amos, Noble, Fields, Milton); fourth, Hampton (Weatherford, Watson, Hill, Byrd). Time 3:29.

Field Events

Pole Vault—Tie for first place: Murphy, Hampton, and Jones, Union, 11 ft.; third, Taylor, Lincoln, 10 ft. 6 in.; fourth, Jenkins, St. Paul, 9 ft. 9 in.

High Jump—Tie for first place: Graves, Shaw, and Jones, Union, 6 ft. 1 in. third, Smith, St. Paul, 6 ft.; fourth, Brown, Virginia State and McNeil, Miner, 5 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put—won by Simpson, Morgan 42 ft. 8 1-2 in.; second, Butler, St. Paul, 40 ft. 5 3-8 in.; third, Ashby, Lincoln 39 ft. 9 1-4 in.; fourth, Gaither, Howard 39 ft. 6 5-8 in. (new record).

Javelin Throw—won by Jenkins, St. Paul 177 ft. 2 in.; second, Parham, Hampton, 155 ft. 3 in.; third, Lee, Howard 137 ft. 8 in.

Discus Throw—won by Butler, St. Paul, 131 ft. 9 1-2 in.; second, Sturgis, Morgan, 125 ft. 6 in.; third, Moore, Hampton, 115 ft. 7 3-4 in.; Ashby, Lincoln, 109 ft. 10 3-4 in.

Broad Jump—won by Weatherford, Hampton, 21 ft.; second, Smith, St. Paul, 20 ft. 10 in.; third, Carroll, State 20 ft. 1-8 in.; fourth, Scurry, Howard, 19 ft. 10 3-4 in.

SCHOLASTIC DIVISION

100-yd. dash—won by Rattray, Bordentown; second, Dennis, Phenix; third, Thompson, Norcum; fourth, Jackson, Bordentown. Time 10:4.

220-yd. dash—won by Rattray, Bordentown; second, Harper, Doublas; third, Dennis, Phenix; fourth, Jones, Phenix. Time 22.7.

220-yd. low hurdles—won by, Bordentown; second, Watkins, Bordentown. Time 27.9.

440-yd. dash—won by Hurt, Douglass; second, Byrd, Bordentown; third, Graham, Marypotter; fourth, Halton, Mary Potter. Time 52.3.

880-yd. run—won by Walton, Bordentown; second, Wallace, Mary Potter; third, Ellett, Phenix; fourth, Sharpe, Phenix Time 2:6.7.

Mile run—won by Redman, Bordentown second, Cook, Douglass; third, Wallace Mary Potter.

Mile Relay won by Lincoln (Ward, Stilton, Byrd, Rattray, Watkins); second Douglass (Harper, Johns, Hatton, Hurtt) third, Mary Potter (Holton, Hunt, Hood Holden). Time 3:32.1.

Field Events

Broad Jump—won by Washington, Bordtntown; second, Watkins, Bordentown third, Phenix; fourth, Graves, Mary Potter. Distance 20 ft. 7 3-4 in.

High Jump—won by Boyd, Phenix; second, Washington, Bordentown; third Smith, Washington; fourth, Watkins, Bordentown. Height 6 ft. 1 in. (new record)

Pole Vault—won by Upperman, Bordentown; second, Lewis, Washington; Height 9 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—won by Dismond, Phenix second, Hubbard, Phenix; third, Holden Mary Potter; fourth, Boyd, Hampton. Distance 43 ft. 3 1-4 in. (new record).

Metcalfe, LuValle and Ward In National Collegiate Meet In Los Angeles June 22-23

By Jimmie Robinson

LOS ANGELES.—(ANP)—In what will probably be the greatest assembly of cinder path stars since the tenth Olympiad held in Los Angeles in 1932, will be offered in the National Collegiate Athletic association at the Olympic colliseum on June 22 and 23.

The meeting of the N. C. A. means more than an ordinary track meet. It means that all college greats get together on the two designated days to decide positive honors in respective track and field events.

Negro athletes that have warranted recognition all during the year has been invited to participate by the University of Southern California, sponsors of the meet this year. And by saying "Negro athletes," enough fervor and anticipated excitement is inserted in the meet, knowing that such trackstars as Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette meteor, Willis Ward, the high scoring Michigan ace, Howard Spencer and Jimmy LuValle, and probably others of the race will be present for Keen and speedy competition.

When the competitors are discussed for the sprints, the name of Ralph Metcalfe stands head and shoulders above the rest of the prospective field. Metcalfe won both events, the one hundred and two hundred last year, and was champion in '32 also, making him a consecutive two-time winner in these events. The Marquete speedster was also second in the Olympic one hundred meters, and third in the two hundred meters. This only goes to indicate thae Ralph Metcalfe is the man of the hour when it comes to traversing the short distances. But, seemingly, he will have plenty of competition from such stars as: Bob Kiesal, Perrin Walker, Foy Draper, Ivan Fuqua and Charley Parsons, not to mention a host of others entered in these events.

Lu Valle Gets Call

Jimmy LuValle, the I. C. 4A quarter mile champion of 1933, and foremost 440 man, get the judge's call to beat a promising field to the tape in his elected event.

LuValle has been subject to criticism for not defending his I. C. 4A crown but he has concentrated his efforts on the coming June meet. He has already beaten two of the country's bet; Al Blackman of Stanford, who won the I. C. 4A quarter mile this year and Johnny McCarthy, U. S. C. star. But the combination of those men plus Glenn Hardin, famous Louisiana State quarter miler, is going to be in the race that has all the ear marks of the best in the meet.

If LuValle can outrun Hardin, who incidentally has been timed in a new record of 47.1 at the N.C.A. meet last year, Jimmy will be the greatest and fastest 440-yard man in the country today. Although Hardin has been timed faster than the dusky U.C.L.A. ace, the latter has not been pressed fully this this year, and during the passing season he has been timed at 47.4 and 47.5 consistently. Once, at the beginning of the year, LuValle fas clocked running the 220 in 20.8 seconds (which is fact a plenty). The colored boy also pick-up ten yards on McCarthy and beat him to the tape by five yards in a recent relay race although he wasn't timed on the speediest 440 seen in many years.

Hardin, who is also the Southestern conference low hurdle champ, has been beaten once this year by Ivan Fuque, Indiana man who won the Big Ten championship, but because Fuqua has not run any faster than 47.8, he figures to run any where around fourth place.

Ward Iis oDubtful

Willis Ward, high scoring ace from Michigan university, is scheduled to represent his school but whether he will or not isn't certain. Ward is the man that doesn't specialize in anyone event but is able to throw a monkey wrench into any field of competitors. Ward runs the sprints, broad-jumps, high jumps and takes the hurdles in speedy style. He has piled up more points for his school than any other first rate athlete in the country. recently at the Big Ten meet held in Chicago, all eyes were on the big Negro, who was eligible in four events, but Ward tore a muscle and although he wouldn't drop from competitiion, made an unsuccessful attempt only winning one event. Ward is an all around athlete and may be pointed out as an all-American football end when honors are given out next fall. He also is one of the stellar players on the University of Michigan's basketball team.

Howard Spencer is almost unknown out here on the coast but back East and at Geneva college, Spencer is a hero. For two years the youngster has been recognized with the country's best high jumpers and has beaten George Spitz on one occasion not mentioning the many times he has made Spitz on one occasion not mentioning the many times he has made Spitz, the states that besides Johnson, Jesse Owens and Jimmy Johnson, from collegite champion scale, the bar higher to beat him. Spencer is entered to make the leaping event an interesting triangle between himself, Spitz and Walter Marty. Cornelius Johnson, Olympic jumper, is not eligible so the lad from Geneva will be the only Negro entrant if Ward does not compete.

Word from Al Wesson, publicity director of the meet and U.S.C.,

Sports - 1934

A. A. U. Chief Selects Dusky Fliers For Major Track And Field Honors

Metcalfe And Owens Top Selections; Cunningham And Bonthron Also Chosen On 1933 All-America Cinder Squad

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Two dusky fliers of the Middle West, Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, and Jesse Owens, Cleveland schoolboy, gained principal honors in the all-America track and field selections for 1933, made annually by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, and announced today in the official athletic almanac.

Metcalfe, national sprint champion and holder of numerous records, is picked for the 100 and 200-meter positions on the all-America list by Ferris as for the 100 and 220-yard roles in the all-college selections. Owens, the negro youth who startled onlookers by dashing 100 yards in the world record time of 9.4 seconds last June at Chicago, is named for the running broad jump on the all-America list besides being put down for the 100 and 220 in the all-scholastic selections.

Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, and Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, both make the all-America list, the former at 1,500 meters and the latter for the mile. Cunningham, however, gets the call as all-college miler, since he holds the national collegiate A. A. championship at this distance.

Eastern athletes hold a big section of edge in the all-America list, occupying 19 of the 36 places filled by Ferris. The Middle West collects nine, the South five and the Far West only three.

The complete selections:

All-America team.

60-meter run, Emmett Toppino, New Orleans.

100 meters run, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.

200 meters run, Metcalfe.

400 meters run, Ivan Fuqqua, Indiana.

600 meters run, Milton Sandler, German-American A. C., New York.

800 meters run, Charles Hornbostel, Indiana.

1,000 meters run, Glen Dawson, Tulsa, Okla., A. C.

1,500 meters run, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas.

One mile run, William Bonthron, Princeton.

5,000 meters run, John Follows, New York A. C.

10,000 meters run, Louis Gregory, Millrose A. A., New York.

15 kilometers run, Paul Mundy, Nativity A. C., Philadelphia.

20 kilometers run, William Steiner, New York.

25 kilometers run, Albert Michelsen, Millrose A. A., New York.

30 kilometers run, Mel Porter, Irish-American A. C., New York.

Marathon, Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Cross-country, Raymond Sears, Butler University.

Steeplechase, Joseph McCluskey, New York A. C.

65 meters high hurdles, Percy Beard, New York A. C.

110 meters high hurdles, Johnny Morriss, Southwestern Louisiana A. C.

200 meters low hurdles, Norman Paul, Southern California.

400 meters hurdles, Glen Hardin, Louisiana State.

5,000 meters walk, Harry Hinkle, Los Angeles A. C.

15 kilometers walk, John Knackstedt, German-American A. C., New York.

50 kilometers walk, Philip Jachelski, Stonewall, A. C., Baltimore.

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in two hard lefts and a right to the body. Knight landed another stiff right to the ribs and then smashed the champion square in the face with a stinging left. Following a clinch they exchanged lefts to the body. Knight landed a hard right to the head that partly closed the champion's right eye. It was Knight's round.

Round 12

They sparred briskly and then the champion planted a resounding right to Knight's chest. The challenger came back fiercely, landing lefts to the head and hard rights to the body. Maxie missed an uppercut to the jaw and then turned his back to Knight, forcing the Georgia fighter to come around and meet him. Knight put over three good lefts to the body in a clinch. Knight rushed in to plant a left on the champion's jaw and they were sparring lightly when the bell sounded. Knight seemed to have the edge of the round.

Round 13

They came out slowly and sparred. Maxie missed a right uppercut but landed two good lefts to the face. The champion again drove home a stiff left jab to the face before they clinched. A right to the jaw failed to bother Knight and he backed away with the Harlem playboy coming in with ineffective lefts. Maxie swung a hard right to the challenger's jaw but it glanced off and he took a left to the head and a right to the body in return. The referee warned Maxie to close his gloves as he appeared to be slapping. The round appeared to be a draw.

Round 14

Bounding out of their corners they mixed it fast and freely. Knight drove Maxie to the ropes with lefts to the head and body but a moment later was crowded back across the ring by the champion. The challenger planted several hard rights to the body in a corner. Breaking away they danced around the ring with Knight working on Rosenbloom's bad eye with right jabs. Knight drove in several good lefts to the head but took three in return. The round appeared even with Rosenbloom taking the better of the in-fighting.

Round 15

They mixed it freely at first and then danced away. Knight plunged in to land a stinging left to body and a right to the head. Knight landed another left to the champ's face, swinging rights to the body. Rosenbloom cuffed the challenger about ineffectively. A series of fast rights and lefts to the body the champion backed Knight away and an instant later Rosenbloom came back to throw the leather again to the Georgia boy. It was the champion's round.

Running broad jump, Jesse Owen, East Tech H. C., Cleveland.

Running high jump, Walter Marty, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Run, hop, step, jump, Rolland Romero, Loyola University, New Orleans.

Pole vault, Keith Brown, Yale.

16 pound shot, Jack Torrance, Louisiana State.

35 pound weight, Mortimer Reznick, New York University.

56 pound weight, Patrick J. McDonald, New York A. C.

16 pound hammer, Pete Zaremba, New York University.

Discus throw, John Anderson, New York A. C.

Javelin throw, Duane Purvis, Purdue.

Decathlon, Barney Berlinger, Penn A. C.

All-College Team

100 yards run, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.

220 yards run, Metcalfe.

440 yards run, Glen Hardin, Louisiana State.

880 yards run, Charles Hornbostel, Indiana.

One mile run, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas.

Two mile run, Joe McCluskey, Fordham.

Cross-country, Tom Ottey, Michigan Normal College.

120 yards high hurdles, Gus Meier, Stanford.

220 yards low hurdles, Norman Paul, Southern California.

440 yards hurdles, Euegene Beatty, Michigan Normal College.

Running high jump, George Spitz, New York University.

Running broad jump, John Brooks, Chicago.

Run, hop, step, jump, Rolland Romero, Loyola University, New Orleans.

Pole Vault, Keith Brown, Yale.

16 pound shot, Jack Torrance, Louisiana State.

16 pound hammer, Pete Zaremba, New York University.

35 pound weight, Mortimer Reznick, New York University.

Discus throw, Henri Laborde, Stanford.

Javelin throw, Duane Purvis, Purdue.

Decathlon, Charles Childress, Mo. State Teachers College.

All-Scholastic Team

100 yards run, Jesse Owens, East Tech H. S., Cleveland.

220 yards run, Owens.

440 yards run, Myrel Gillette, El Centro, Calif., H. S.

880 yards run, Ross Bush, Sunset H. S., Dallas.

One mile run, Blaine Rideout, Tuscola, Ill., H. S.

120 yard high hurdles, Phil Cope, Classen H. S., Oklahoma City.

220 yards low hurdles, Roy Kirkpatrick, El Centro, Calif., H. S.

Running high jump, Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles H. S.

Running broad jump, Owens.

Pole vault, George Varoll, Balboa H. S., San Francisco.

12 pound shot put, Frank Maurier, St. John's H. S., Brooklyn.

12 pound hammer, Anton Kishon, Worcester, Mass., Academy.

Discus throw, Tony Geniawicz, Clark School, Hanover, N. H.

Javelin throw, Jack Jones, Walters, Okla., H. S.

Metcalfe, Owens, Brooks, Johnson Win Nat'l Honors

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 15.—(A. N. P.)—Ralph Metcalfe may receive scant consideration for the Sullivan award given annually to America's outstanding amateur athlete because, you know, he's a little dark, but in the future there'll be those who'll search through the record books and wonder why he was overlooked.

Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, has just compiled a list of America's stars of the track and field and even in spite of Mr. Ferris, Ralph Metcalfe leads all the rest. One writes, in spite of Mr. Ferris, for he was cross-eyed enough to place Emmett Toppino ahead of Metcalf in the 60-yard dash, although Metcalfe led Toppino in every race except one and holds the world record jointly with Toppino.

But even after premier honors are taken from him in the 60-yard event, Metcalfe still is far in the lead even of Glenn Cunningham. On Ferris' All-American team, Metcalfe is placed at the head in the 100-meter and the 200-meter sprints. On the All-Collegiate team, Metcalfe heads the 100-yard and the 220-yard events.

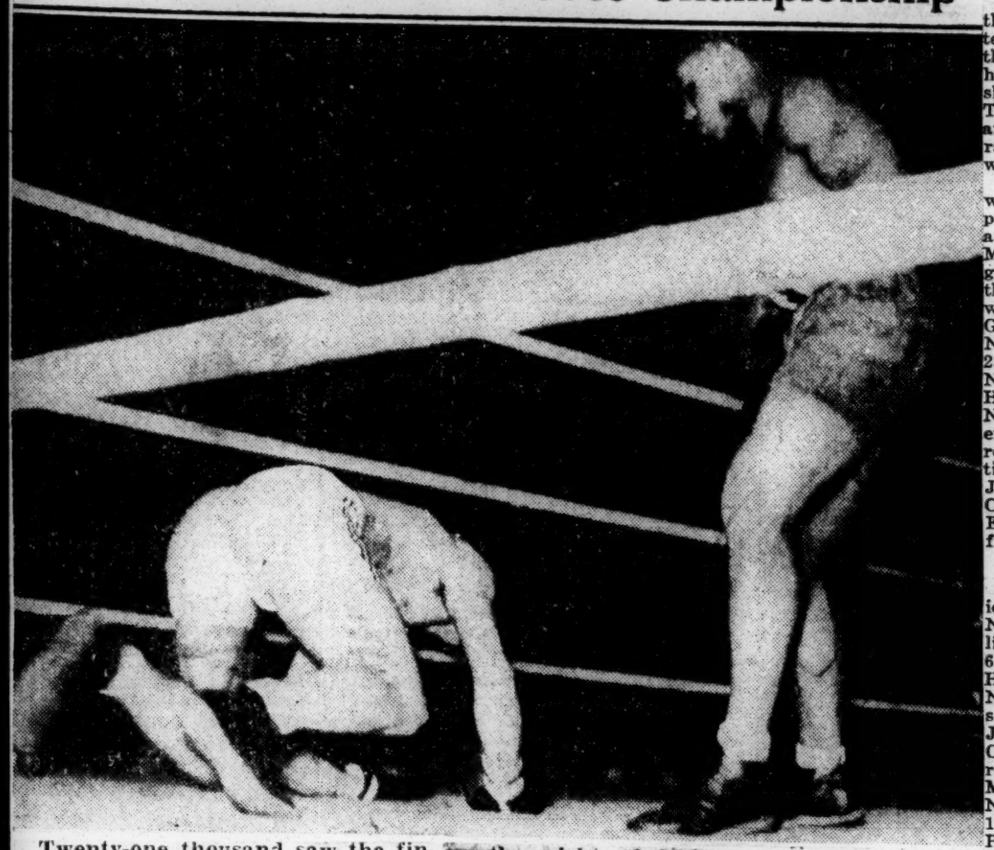
In spite of all the noise you hear about Glenn Cunningham, he leads only two events, the 1,500 meter run on the All-American team, and the mile run in the All-College circle.

Next to Metcalfe in individual honors is another colored boy, Jesse Owens of Cleveland. Owens leads the broad jumpers on the All-American team and heads the 100-yard and 200-yard events among the All-Scholastics.

John Brooks, Chicago, leads the college broad jumpers and Eugene Beatty, Michigan Normal, the college 440-yard hurdles.

Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles leads the scholastic high jumpers.

Wins Golden Gloves Championship



Twenty-one thousand saw the finals of the Tournament of Champions in Chicago Friday night. In this bout, pictured above, the heavyweight championship was decided. It was the most dramatic fight of the evening on which eight youths won championships in their respective weight divisions and made the Golden Gloves team that invades New York the latter part of this month. Eight other youths will fight in the second division of each class. Three Negroes are on the first team, two on the second. They are five of the seven who fought Friday night in the semi-finals and the finals for the title. Two lost. Eight thousand of the best amateur boxers of all races in the central west fought in the tournament which has been going on for weeks. In the picture above is Otis Thomas, representing the Savoy Athletic club of Chicago, a former Memphis youth, unknown until the tournament. He is champion of the heavyweights. On the floor, having been knocked down by Thomas is Max Marek, Polish youth, representing Notre Dame university. Max successfully boxed his way to the finals where he met a tarter in Thomas. Max is last year's Golden Gloves winner, winner in the New York vs. Chicago intercity championship bouts and is International Golden Gloves champion. If Thomas wins in New York he will win the right to box on the champion amateur boxing team from Poland which invades America for the international bouts at Chicago on the night of May 18. —Photo copyright by Chicago Tribune.

Reggie Weir and Ora Washington Lead In 1933 Tennis Ratings; Jackson Bros. Regain Doubles Title; New Additions

RALEIGH, N. C.—The ratings of the American Tennis Association for the year 1933 have just been released through the office of the Secretary of the Association.

The Rating Committee, headed by Miss Laura X. Junior, of Philadelphia, listed this year 20 men's singles, 10 men's doubles teams, 5 mixed doubles, 15 women singles, 5 women doubles, 5 veteran's singles and 15 junior singles.

For 1934, the Rating Committee will add to the list 5 junior boys singles, 5 junior girls singles, and 10 intercollegiates. The committee may, however, rate as many more in any of the aforementioned classes as they deem expedient.

Serving on the Rating Committee with Miss Junior are Dr. Andrew L. Jackson, Providence, R. I., E. Harold Hopper, East Orange, N. J., A. E. MacDowell, New York City, and Dr. L. E. McCauley, Raleigh, N. C.

First and Second Ten

F. Jackson, Walker and Williams are the three new names added to the first ten players. The other seven players, with the exception of Weir and Nat Jackson, have just changed their position in the shuffle of the season's play. Douglas Turner, Illinois, Howard Brown, Mass., and Dr. O. B. Williams, Illinois, who were rated last year at 7, 8, and 9, respectively, were omitted this year.

In the second ten are found five players who have been previously rated and improved their standing, and five more who are rated for the first time. Dr. J. L. McGriff, Portsmouth, a., a veteran of the game who failed to be rated in 1932 for the first time in many consecutive years, was placed at No. 11. Charles R. Penrose, Georgia, not rated in 1932 was placed at No. 12. Dr. J. B. Garrett, formerly No. 23, and Dr. H. O. Matthews, formerly No. 19, both from Tuskegee, Alabama, Herman Marrow, New Jersey, formerly No. 20, and Wilbur Clarke, Illinois, formerly No. 22, were rated 13, 14, 15, and 16, respectively. W. E. "Babe" Jones, of Baltimore, No. 17, Leonard Poole, a former Junior from Illinois, No. 18, Thomas McCampbell, Alabama, No. 19, and Dr. W. G. Ewell, Chicago, No. 20, were rated for the first time.

1933 Men's Singles

1. Reginald Weir, New York; 2. Nathaniel Jackson, N. Carolina; 3. Eyre Saitch, New York; 4. Franklin Jackson, N. Carolina; 5. Theodore Thompson, Wash., D. C.; 6. Alfred Walker, Maryland; 7. Richard Hudlin, Missouri; 8. Gerald F. Norman, New York; 9. Henry Williams, New Jersey; 10. Harmon Fitch, No. Carolina; 11. J. L. McGriff, D. D. S., Virginia; 12. Chas. R. Penrose, Georgia; 13. J. B. Jarrett, M. D., Alabama; 14. H. O. Matthews, M. D., Alabama; 15. Herman Marrow, New Jersey; 16. Wilbur Clarke, Illinois; 17. W. E. Jones, Maryland; 18. Leonard Poole, Illinois; 19. Thomas McCampbell, Alabama; 20. W. G. Ewell, D. D. S., Illinois.

Women's Singles

1. Miss Ora Washington, Penna.; 2. Mrs. Frances Gittens, N. Y.; 3. Mrs. Emma Leonard, N. Y.; 4. Mrs. Dorothy Ewell, Ill.; 5. Mrs. S. W. Jones, N. C.; 6. Miss Blanche Winston, N. Y.; 7. Mrs. Martha Davis, N. J.; 8. Miss Laura Domery, Ga.; 9. Miss Adelaide Morris, N. Y.; 10. Mrs. Susie Madison, N. Y.; 11. Mrs. Rhoda Smith, N. Y.; 12. Mrs. Beulah Hayes, Va.; 13. Mrs. Bertha Isaacs, B. W. I.; 14. Mrs. Myrtle Cranston, Ala.; 15. Mrs. Elsie Cornick, New York.

Veteran's Singles

1. John F. L. Wilkinson, Washington D. C.; 2. C. W. Furlonge, M. D., North Carolina; 3. Charles Williams, New York 4. George Evans, D. D. S., North Carolina; 5. E. L. Spooner, New York.

Men's Double

1. Nathaniel Jackson-Franklin Jackson, North Carolina; 2. Richard Hudlin- Wilbur Clarke, Missouri-Illinois; 3. Alfred Walker-W. E. Jones, Maryland; 4. Talley Holmes-Theodore Thompson, Washington, D. C.; 5. J. L. McGriff, Sr.,-J. L. McGriff, Jr., Virginia; 6. J. B. Garrett, M. D.-H. O. Matthews, M. D., Alabama; L. C. Downing, M. D.-Harmon Fitch, Virginia-North Carolina; 8. Albert Bishop-Reginald Hawkins, Pennsylvania; 9. Herman Marrow-R. E. Bennett, New Jersey 10. Richard Collins-Chas. R. Penrose, Georgia.

Women's Doubles

1. Miss Ora Washington-Miss Anita Gant,, Penn.-Washington, D. C.; 2. Mrs. Myrtle Cranson-Mrs. Jessie Abbott, Alabama; 3. Mrs. Elvise Wright-Mrs. Josephine Gibson, Maryland; 4. Mrs. Susie Madison-Mrs. Rhoda Smith, New York; 5. Mrs. Beulah Hayes-Mrs. T. Rutherford, Virginia.

Mixed Doubles

1. Mrs. Emma Leonard-C. O. Hilton, New York-New Jersey; 2. Mrs. Elise Conick-Eyre Saith, New York: 3. Mrs. W. E. Ewell-Dr. W. E. Ewell, Illinois; 4. Miss Anita Gant-Dr. L. C. Downing, Washington, D. C.-Virginia; 5. Mrs. Alfred Gittens-Alfred Gittens, New York.

JUNIOR SINGLES

1. Hubert Eaton, North Carolina; 2. John T. Chandler, New Jersey; 3. Theodore Cousins, New Jersey; 4. Warren Weaver, Maryland; 5. Royal Weaver, Pennsylvania; 6. Henry Johns, Virginia; 7. Wm. J. Willis, Jr., New Jersey; 8. Philip Reed, New York; 9. Ernest McCampbell, Alabama; 10. Chas. Herbin, No. Carolina; 11. R. Bragg, Alabama; 12. H. Ellison, Virginia; 13. Matthew Tucker, Virginia; 14. Milton Weaver, Maryland; 15. James Peele, Virginia.

COLOR LINE PROPS UP ON COAST IN CRICKET ASSOCIATION WHEN ENGLISH SONS ENTER TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (WS)—For more than fifteen years the California Cricket Association has been run on amicable terms with three colored and four white teams and all this seems to have been tossed into discard here last week when segregation popped its head into the affairs of the organization.

Prior to this year the clubs had been seven in number and recently an eighth was admitted to membership: the Marion County Club composesd of sons of English residents of the county. They announced shortly afterwards that there was a clause in their contract which prohibited the colored members playing on their home grounds and this caused an uproar and may cause the disbandment of the whole association. The document was entered into with the Kentfield Grounds where the latest member plays all their home games.

The issue was brought up in a meeting last week and there was an attempt to drop the Marin club from the membership. Dr. Sieger, believed to be a friend to the colored teams until now cast the deciding vote against dropping the white team and this caused the meeting to be adjourned with the status of the association indefinite.

The Sons of St. George and the Bargarian Club through their respective representatives H. Hudson and Jack Armstrong, defended the cricketeerss and denounced the action of the Marin Club and at the same time withdrew from the Association. The Sons of St. George played the Surrey Cricket Club a game last Sunday with the latter on the short end of the score.

Sports-1934

METCALFE CAPTURES TWO DASH EVENTS

LOS ANGELES—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's lightning bolt, upheld the honor of bronzed athletes by capturing the 100- and 220-yard dashes at the annual national collegiate track and field meet held in the Memorial Coliseum here Saturday.

Winning as he pleased, Metcalfe captured the century in 9.7 seconds and the 220 in 20.9 seconds, to repeat his triumphs of former years.

Amsden Oliver, former Roosevelt High School star of Dayton, Ohio, representing Miami University, was second in the 220-yard low hurdles and third in the 120-yard high hurdles. There was a blanket finish in the low hurdles and officials reported that if a view of motion pictures show a different decision, it will be made.

Howard Spencer, Geneva College (Pa.) one-shoe high jumper, could only clear six feet in his event and had to be satisfied with fourth place. Jimmy LuValle who was expected to clean up in the 440-yard run, was fifth in this event which was won by Glen Hardin, white, of Louisiana State. He was later placed at seventh after motion pictures caused officials to change a number of positions.

Amsden Oliver, bespectacled University of Ohio runner, was less than a yard behind Glen Hardin when the latter smashed the world's record in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Hardin negotiated the palings in 0:22.7 seconds, tying the N.C.A.A. meet record set by Jack Keller, of Ohio State in 1932 and beating the accepted world's record of 23 seconds set by Charles Brookins of Iowa in 1924.

Oliver, who formerly ran for Roosevelt High School of Dayton, Ohio, and who, in the Stagg enterscholastic track and field championships of 1931 set a prep record in the low hurdles, placed fourth in the high hurdles which George Fisher of Louisiana State won in the time of 0:14.4 seconds.

ALL-TIME TEAM OF ATHLETIC STARS

By DAN BURLEY
(For ANP)

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65-yard dash—DeHart Hubbard, University of Michigan.

75-yard dash—DeHart Hubbard, University of Michigan.

100-yard dash—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University, and Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan.

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Javelin—George Williams, Hampton.

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ALL-STAR BASEBALL TEAM
(Two players from each team)

First base—Oscar Charleston, Pittsburgh, McAlister, Cleveland.

Second base—Scales New York, Mothel, Kansas City, Dick Lundy, Newark.

Short-stop—Willie Wells, Chicago.

Third base—Judy Johnson, Pittsburgh, Creacy, Philadelphia.

Right field—Steel Arm Davis (wherever he is), Rogers, Chicago.

Center field—J. Bell, Pittsburgh, Turkey Stearns, Chicago (with Papa Bullet Rogan, Kansas City, on the side).

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Catchers—Duncan, Kansas City, Perkins, Birmingham.

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The above selections were made in response to a request. There is plenty of room for improvement, especially in the baseball situation. I honestly believe the above lists naming certain performers in their brackets to be the best of the present and the past. If you folks do not like them, let's see yours!

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Colored Fighters Have Made Brilliant Showing, but Have Been Constantly Tricked

By AL WHITE

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Six years ago, New York hailed with glee and open admiration Kid Chocolate, a dashing, colorful little fellow, recognized as the greatest fighting machine since the golden era of pugilism.

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Is there another meteor in the amateur groups just waiting the chance or is the pugilistic glory of the colored fighters gone beyond recall?

Ten years ago there were fighters in the race who brought fame and fortune to their fellows. Names to conjure with.

Many Aces Names

Without classifying them, here is a list of champions, near champions and good ghters; some rising to the peaks others failing in their efforts to scale the heights, yet giving their all to the lovers of the sport;

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Glamour Gone

Some chased the elusive phantom of glory and just missed it—others achieved the topmost pinnacle, only to be shoved off by chicanery and trickery, others wore their laurels with ease and becoming demeanor. Gone are the cheering crowds, are the smooth managers, gone are the training camps—gone is the cash and only memories of a vanished glory remaining.

Each of them gave their all to Madison Square Garden, the Moloch of boxing— an insatiable monster.

Subjected to the worst treatment, or accorded the best treatment due to managers these warriors of the squared circle never did reach the ultimate success in their chosen field.

Madison Square Garden

To understand the workings, one must know the system of Madison Square Garden. Then as now, the Garden was the goal of every boxer the world over.

If a fighter's manager had friends in the clique, he got good fights. If his manager was in bad with the powers that be, no matter how clever the fighter, no main events for him. Not even a semi-final.

Boxing matches were held in New York City every night. Madison Square Garden held its events on Thursday night the choicest date. Smaller clubs held their bouts on other nights—their assignments being made by the Boxing Commission, an all-powerful politically controlled body.

Therefore, a fight fan could see a set of bouts every night except Sunday. Those feeder clubs as they were called, were scatatered about Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx with the St. Nicholas Arena in 66th Street being the largest of the small clubs and one most favored by the higher ups. It was the next stop to the Garden.

Olympia Club

For years, the Commonwealth Club in Harlem was the drawing card for this area. Later it became the Walker A.C. and in the closing years of its interesting career, the Olympia Club.

And in the old ramshackle building over on 135th Street between Fifth and Madison Avenues, the topnotchers of the profession fought their way to fame or to oblivion.

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Down Hill Trip

This, then was the picture when, making criticism and ability and Battling Siki was the prize for newsring's thoroughbreads, was making history in Australia and heading into the headlines—Al Brown was would be capable of doing any-

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But the main attractions were always the colored man against Jew, Irishman, or Italian; and the prevailing opinion was that the colored fighter could not take it in the clinch. Yet it was always the starting point for the ambitious fighter, and "bread basket" a polite expression for that portion of the anatomy before the close of the Olympia, the fightknown to fighters and others as the belly.

Times were when a bout at the Commonwealth was a better proposition for Negro boxers than an Garden match. One thing certain, hll trip. Estridge, Panama Joe Gans, Kid Norfolk, were on the he was assured of a friendly audi-

Bruce Flowers, Jack Day in Dublin for a world title Flowers were on the and 36th Street, wearing a tuxedo, Chick Suggs was a high stiff shirt, collar, black derby and weight; Black Bill had tan shoes—a monkey on his arm! er from Cuba and was But any colored man who would o the limelight. fight an Irishman on St. Patrick's e a kid, was breaking would be capable of doing anadlines—Al Brown was thing. cs take notice of his his grotesque physique. Sunny Jim Williams, one of the was the prize for newsring's thoroughbreads, was making history in Australis and heading down grade. McVey, Tiger up-grade; Chick class featherweight proaching a square deal. Canada Lee a into the headline

Down Hill Trip

This, then was the picture when, making critics ta ability and his g Joe Battling Siki was copy.

One hot Augu

for New York. Baby Joe Gans was on the Coast working his way Eastward for a crack at the welterweight title.

Got "Colored" Title

Harry Smith, Gorilla Jones, two contestants for the middleweight crown were bowling over contestants with monotonous regularity—only to meet each other in a putrid bout for the title of "world's colored middle weight champion." (Tiger Flowers had just been jobbed out of his title in that class through the good offices of friends.)

Smith won this ght on a judges' decision, much to the surprise of the spectators. But this practice was the rule in that particular line and not the exception.

Then Baby Joe Gans hit New York in all of his glory. Preceeded by a cyclone of press releases, backed by a splendid record in the ring Gans, possessor of a rapier left and a devastating right, "came to town."

Sold Share

His manager. Cherokee Tom Cox only colored pilot of a big time fighter, was not wise to the ways of New York's "boxing trust." Gans was the logical contended for the welterweight title and was entitled to a crack at the crown.

But Tom Cox was given the well known run around by the New York slickers until he was forced to sell a share in Gans to Kid Chocolate's manager, according to camp reports.

This didn't do Gans any good. The best he could get was a semi-final. The plan of the trust was to disgust the fighter with his manager forcing him to ask the Boxing Commission to nullify the existing contract. The break came and Cox, broken hearted and broke, turned his face westward. His sole fighter was Frankie Goosby. Gans made a little progress after leaving Cox, but it was nothing to rave over.

Meanwhile Chocolate was the reigning sensation, matchmakers clamored for the little fellow, they almost fought each other for his services.

George Godfrey

Godfrey was moving forward to the position vacated by Harry Wills following the Paolino Uzcudum debacle. But the big fellow never did produce. He lacked the vital spark—or else his manager exercised a complete Svengali control over him.

Tex Rickard, the master showman of boxing had now passed on—Dempsey had been dethroned—Tunney had a Nordic superiority complex and here was opposition to the Almighty Garden in the person of Humbert Fugazy.

Fugazy had sprung into prominence by his benefit fights—for the benefit of the Italian Hospital, bringing into prominence Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney. Managers split their allegiance leaving the Garden and taking the best fighters over to Fugazy's battlefields.

But the fates decreed that Fugazy was not to succeed as a competitor of the Garden—and after two summers of it, he gave up the big time stuff, losing a fortune. He now confines his promotorial activities to the smaller clubs.

During his brief fling in the big time circles, Fugazy did give plenty of colored boxers opportunities to show their wares in his parks. Colored newspapers were given the same consideration white papers were given in direct contrast to the shabby treatment from the Garden and its dictators.

Efforts Futile

Today, colored fighters confine their activities to the amateur rings having learned from old timers the futility of trying to crash the top-most places.

Champions, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Young Jack Thompson all made money, but their white managers made more. None of them ever reached the important big money which accompanies a heavyweight championship, although Harry Wills is reputed independent financially. Your correspondent knows one instance in which Wills paid a large sum for an Oriental rug, the transaction being cash over the counter—and the amount was in four figures.

Considering the amateurs, Sedgewick Harvey, Richard Carter among the little fellows; Mark Hough, a middleweight and Larry Green, a heavyweight, standout as the best—although one of the best heavies to wear the padded mitts, Jack Lowery never got beyond the amateur class because his father objected to prize fighting as a profession. Lowery was at one time sought by Tom Cox as a member of Baby Joe Gans's stable.

Wrestling Up

The decline of boxing as a profession has seen a consequent rise of wrestling — a pastime which boasts of one colored man, a Senegalese, Reginald Siki.

The closing days of the old Olympia saw an influx of Porto Rican fighters registering the Chocolate influence. They made slight impression, only Augustine Perez, Angel Clivelle and Eduardo Duarry making any progress.

And in Porto Rico, American fighters were barnstorming the country, starving or rolling in plenty according to the route laid out for them.

Foreign Invasion

The foreign invasion continued until the novelty wore off and the good old Commonwealth closed its doors—opening them only as a barn to house a revival meeting—later falling to the low state of beckoning a garage.

Now, where once glistening bodies sweated in the glare of brilliant lights and dancing feet stirred the rosin covered floor of the ring as referee darted back and forth while eager spectators leaned forward in their seats thrilling as the action sped before their eyes—now, only the hum drum existence of a garage fills the cavernous building, slumbering in its past glory awaiting the renaissance. Who will be the Moses to lead the sport of boxing out of the doldrums, back to the place it once occupied, and what will be the place of the colored fighters in the new era when it dawns?

They Are Prep Ch ampions of Kansas

—Co-Op. Photo

These purple and gold tracksters from Kansas Vocational school of Topeka, after winning the Kansas University relays, the Drake Relays and then making a close sweep of the regional meet at Manhattan, Kansas, swept the relays and then the meet trophy at the state meet at Emporia, Kas. They are, bottom row, left to right: Powe, dash man and relay; Capt. Brown, national 440-yard champion; Duncan, relays and hurdles; Walls, relays. Top row, left to right: Coach James A. Stevens (Pittsburg Teachers); Green, weights, jump and relays; Allen, 880, relay man and high jump; Robinson, quarter-miler and relay; Akins, 220 and 440 specialist. Capt. Brown (holding trophy) and Walls were lost to the team through graduation this month.

Sports-1934

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Willis Ward star trackster and gridder at the University of Michigan, received 15 of a possible 15 votes to place second in the poll to determine the most outstanding athlete in the Big Ten (Western Conference).

Ward, Michigan's colored man track team, and star end, was second to Duane Purvis, white, of Purdue University, who received 17 votes to capture first honors.

Only One Negro Is Boxing Champion

The National Boxing Association has released its ratings for 1933. Panama Al Brown is the only black champion. He tops the batamweight division.

In the lightweight division, Young Peter Jackson is ranked sixth with Cocoa Kid seventh in the first ten after the champion.

Freddy Miller, white, is champion of the featherweight division with Kid Chocolate heading the list of the other ten.

No Negroes in the first eleven in the heavyweight class—shades of Jack Johnson, Peter Jackson, Bob Armstrong and Bill Tate.

In the first ten following the champion of the middleweight division is Gorilla Jones, who is given rating number four.

Baby Joe Gans is number six in the welterweight class.

John Henry Lewis is number three in the lightheavyweight division.

METCALFE AND WARD HIGH IN POPULARITY

NEW YORK—Receiving a total of 206 votes, Ralph Metcalfe, outstanding American sprinter placed sixth in the poll to determine the recipient of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Medal, awarded annually since 1930 to the outstanding amateur athlete of the year.

The votes received by Metcalfe approximated those of Glenn Cunningham and William Bonthron, both white, who placed first and second, respectively, only a vote separating them. Metcalfe, however, received more second and third place choices than firsts.

Ward, in addition to his feats in track, was one of the bright stars of Michigan's championship football team this fall. Fast and rangy, he was classed as one of the finest wingmen in football. In track, he has run the century in 9.6, high jumped 6 feet 7 1-4 inches, leaped 24 feet in the broad jump and won his share of glory in the high hurdles. He scored 18 points as Michigan romped off with the Big Ten outdoor track and field championship last May.

NEGRO TRACK STARS STOOD OUT IN 1933

Metcalfe, Ward, J. Owens, C. Johnson, Beatty, Dues And Brooks Shine

Football may be king but as far as the Negro athlete goes, he excells in track and field competition. True we had during the year 1933 the following grid players in the big time this year. Babb in the back field for the University of Indiana, Lyons at end for the University of Indiana, Harpole, substitute guard on the University of Minnesota eleven, and Willis Ward, star end for the University of Michigan eleven, and Atkinson on Loyola of California. Michigan State has a full back. There are one or two others.

Yet the Negro must point to the track performances of 1933 as perhaps the outstanding year for the Negro athlete. 1932 had its highlights. The Olympic meet in Los Angeles and the other track and field championship brought out many high class performances. There were Eddie Tolan, Ralph Metcalfe in the Olympics that attracted world wide attention.

Looking over the track and field history of 1933, it was astonishing to find that the Negro held the spotlight for record breaking.

The national and world interscholastic records in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash were either being equaled or broken by Jess Owens, East Technical high school, Cleveland, Ohio. The world interscholastic high jump record was shattered by Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles high school, boy, who was a member of the 1932 U. S. Olympic team.

Metcalfe Outstanding

Ralph Metcalfe was surely the outstanding dash man of the country. In the National A. A. U. and National Collegiates, Metcalfe was the big attraction.

In the Big Ten championship, Willis Ward totaled 18 points to give the University of Michigan team that crown. Ward incidentally holds the 1933 Big Ten championship in the 100-yard dash and the high jump. The 1933 broad jump title in the Big Ten went to John Brooks, who was performing h' last year as a member of the University of Chicago track team.

The National Collegiate championship in the 100-yard dash is held by Metcalfe. Metcalfe holds the N.C.A.A. title also for the 220-yard dash.

Ralph Metcalfe is holder of both the 100-meters and the 200-meters National A.A.U. championships for 1933. Cornelius Johnson holds the A.A.U. national high jump title. Surprising as it may seem, Jess Owens, the Cleveland high school youth, is both junior A.A.U. and national A.A.U. champion broad jumper.

The holder of the discuss toss title at the Kansas university relays is Delbert White of the State Teachers college in Pittsburg, Kas. He also won that event at the Drake relays where Metcalfe won both the 100-yards and the 220-yards races. To John Brooks of the University of Chicago, went the Drake broad high jump title, and to Willis Ward of the University of Michigan went the Drake relay high jump event.

Approved Records

Among the records approved by the Amateur Athletic Union made in 1933 are the 60-meters indoors made by Ralph Metcalfe made in New York on February 25, 1933. The time was 6.7 seconds.

Also the outdoor record for 220-yards around one turn made by Metcalfe at Milwaukee on June 2, 1933.

Also the high jump of Cornelius Johnson of 6 feet, 7 inches made at Los Angeles on June 30, 1933.

Also the 50-meters time of Miss Louise Stokes, Onteora A. C., of Malden, Mass. made in New York on February 25, 1933. The time 6.8 seconds is held jointly by six white women track stars all of whom are credited with making it on the same night and place.

Miss Louise Stokes cracked two-tenths of a second off the indoor time made by herself in the outdoor events of the women's senior championships held at Chicago on June 30, 1933. She essayed the 50-meters distance in 6.6 seconds for a record which has been approved.

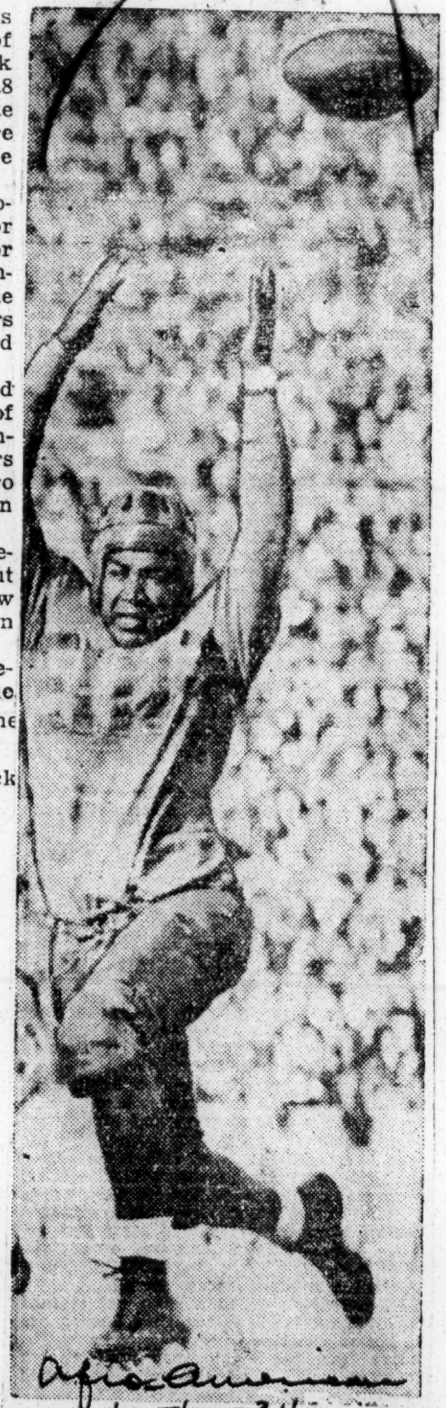
Jess Owens, Miss Stokes and Ward follow closely on the heels of the flying Metcalfe for 1933 honors. However, with all these stars in competition this year, the Negro in track and field games again stand out.

LeRoy Dues, City College of Detroit star, who won the shot put even at the Penn relays, is now teaching at Langston university in Oklahoma.

Eugene Beatty took the 400-meters hurdle championship at the Penn relays but did not win the national A.A.U. title.

1933 was a great year in track and field history.

Coast Grid Star



SAD SAM STOREY, brilliant guard on the U. of California (Los Angeles) football team. He is a guard converted from an end. While attending Los Angeles Junior College, he was picked as all-conference end in 1932.

Unwritten Jim Crow Law Bars Race From Big Ten

Union Will Keep Stars' Game Going

By RICHIE C. KELLER

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.—After a 2-2 deadlock in a hectic Christmas day battle with the present varsity eleven, the Old Aces, former stars of Virginia Union university, augmented by Coach Cook of Virginia State, were not satisfied and in the two weeks "razz, counter razzing" which followed the game have decided to battle it out annually on historic Hovey field.

NASHVILLE ALPHAS WIN

Alpha Phi Alpha opened the new year auspiciously by trouncing the strong Omega team by a score of 22 to 23. It was a clash of giants and the fur and the feathers flew. It was also the first meeting of the two teams this season.

By AL MONROE

Ask the average fan why it is that no Race cage star has ever been able to make one of the college quints in the Big Ten and the answer will be negative. Then, ask many of the new men now coaching, like Harry Kipke of Michigan, Kizer of Purdue, and others, the same question and our guess is they won't know. And yet, either of those men mentioned will tell you that no Race athlete is to be permitted to play basketball in the Big Ten. Just why, no one seems to know and every official in the association will deny the existence of any such law, but 'tis there. This is one of the unwritten laws of sports in the Big Ten that has stood through tradition.

Worries Critic

Frankly, I have never yet understood the reason for such a law. Truly, it is hard to see how a man like Willis Ward is clean enough to run on the track team, play on the football team and yet must be barred from basketball. The thing has worried many a star athlete, who might have gone through to a successful career in sports, but didn't.

Take the case of Jackson, the Gary, Ind., boy who starred on the freshman cage team at the University of Chicago. I talked to Jackson shortly after he quit the team in disgust, and, although he had nothing to point to as direct Jim Crow, the youth was almost in tears as he recited his case. He did admit that neither coaches nor players had encouraged him toward winning a place on the varsity.

Then to show how the University of Chicago feels about Race boys playing basketball in Stagg's fieldhouse, the records will show that Phillips, usually composed of all Race players, has never been invited to compete in the annual national tournament held at Chicago.

And, in fairness to the boys, it cannot be said that they have not merited such an honor—if it is an honor. On two occasions Phillips had championship fives and were unbeaten at the time of the tourney, and yet they received no invitation to compete.

Yes, the Big Ten has a simon-pure sport that is very, very clean. Too clean, I take it, to permit the great Colored athletes to compete as members. Or is it clean? Somehow my records remind me that one of the two major eligibility scandals to hit the association was in basketball. So, may be it is the coaches and officials that consider the association with Race boy an unwholesome matter. There is no other way your author can figure it out.

Owens, Metcalfe Lead Record Performances

NEW YORK CITY.—The setting of a new world's indoor broad jump mark by Jesse Owens, Ohio State freshman, and the equalling of his own record for the 60 metres by Ralph Metcalfe, were outstanding events on the 47th annual program of the Amateur Athletic Union before 16,000 fans at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

It was a capacity crowd which saw Owens, less than a year out of high school, and also holder of the outdoor broad jump record shatter the old mark of 24 feet, 7 1-3 inches of DeHart Hubbard, with a breath-taking leap of 25 feet, 3 1-4 inches. Twice did the Ohio schoolboy break the record for in his first leap he was measured at 24 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

He came back to add inches to his first effort and to dethrone Ted Smith, defending champion, representing the Millrose A.A. To make a clean sweep of the event Ural Peacock of Temple University was second; John Brooks of the University of Chicago, third, and Smith, fourth.

Finish 1-2-3 in Sprint

The group representatives almost made another clean sweep when in the 60-metre dash, Ralph Metcalfe was pushed to equal his own world's mark of 6.7 seconds by Owens and Ben Johnson, the Columbia University freshman, who placed second and third, respectively. Sam Maniaci, white, also of Columbia, was fourth in this event.

Calvin Baskett, also of Marquette University, after making the finals in the 600-metre run, faltered and finished last in a six-man field. Phillips, Marquette sprinter, was eliminated in the heats of the 60-metre dash.

Fritz Pollard, Jr., and Deotis Taylor, the latter representing the New York Curb Exchange, knocked over too many hurdles to qualify in their heats of the 65-metre event.

Negro Boxing Judge Named Here; Work As Solon Pleasing

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22—Boxing in Pennsylvania at last knows a Negro judge, a Philadelphian having appointed to that position in the past few weeks by Robert J. Nelson, resident commissioner.

J. Arthur Brown, of Haverford avenue, West Philadelphia, had his baptism at the Cambria Club two weeks ago and came through with flying colors. The Cambria fans are rough and ready and they do not hesitate to express their opinion of fighters and officials if they feel that they do not fit in. Well, Mr. Brown answered all of the requirements and was commended for his work after the show by many observers.

Last week he worked at the Broadway A. C., another critical "spot," and met with every courtesy.

Mr. Brown is a veteran employe of Savarin's in Broad street station and has a son who is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

Negro Athletes and Race Prejudice

In the fight between the black American and the white American for interracial good-will and a better understanding, there stands the Negro athlete in the various white colleges and universities scattered over the country, who is proving a telling factor in this age-old struggle.

Beginning with Eddie Tolan, from the University of Michigan, winning the double victory in the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the Olympic games in Los Angeles, California, in August 1932; the last three years have been propitious for the young Negro in athletics in the various white schools.

This year we have had quite a crop of outstanding young men, who by their ability have attracted world attention. With the Olympiad coming in 1936 in Berlin, the prowess and records of these young men are watched with no little interest. They are making good both in athletics and in scholarship.

Take Ralph Metcalfe, who ran second to Tolan in the Olympics at Los Angeles and has just completed his college course at Marquette in Milwaukee, is the world famous Negro runner today. His tour of Europe last Summer where he ran and won 23 races against the best

Because of Ralph Metcalfe, Eddie Tolan, Jimmy LuValle, Jesse Owens, and the two Johnsons, the attention of the world must take note of the fact that prejudice must not continue to prevail.

Sports-1934

TORONTO NOTES

Sport

Sam Richardson sensational 15-yr. old star of the British Empire Games will again cross an ocean to attempt to garner further honour for his country and himself. He, along with eleven team mates will invade the schoolboy athletic meet to be held at Melbourne Australia sometime in November. Richardson at the recent trials held in Hamilton had little trouble in qualifying for the team. His work as a jumper has raised much favourable comment in sporting circles both foreign and local. The Negro community of this city wish Sam bon voyage and success.

AMAZING TORONTO VICTOR

ABOVE is shown Sam Richardson, grinning 15-year-old Toronto schoolboy, who captured the broad jump for Canada at the British Empire games in London, Eng., yesterday. The colored sensation topped the greatest jumpers in the Empire with a leap of 23 feet 6¼ inches. It was an amazing feat for one so young. Richardson will likely be a member of the Canadian schoolboy track team which will visit Australia this fall.

Metcalfe Equals World's 100-Meter Record As U. S. Team Gains Lead in Meet at Osaka

By The As

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 15.—America's invading track athletes held a scant three-point lead over Japan at the end of the first half of their two-day meet today.

Led by the brilliant Ralph Metcalfe, who equaled the world's record in the 100-meter dash, the United States team piled up 36.5 points to 33.9 for their rivals. The Negro flash from Marquette University tied the mark of 0:10.3 for the century, first set by young Percy Williams of Vancouver, B. C., at Toronto four years ago.

Supremacy in the field events enabled the Japanese to keep an almost even pace with the Americans, who captured every race except the relay, which was ruled out because both teams fouled.

Charles Hornbostel annexed a first place for the invaders in the 800-meter run, finishing in front of Glenn Cunningham, a team-mate, and Oaji, who placed second and third respectively.

Cunningham finished fourth in the 5,000-meter event, which was captured by Frank Crowley of the American squad in 16:08.6. Gordon Dunn was the only member of the visiting delegation to triumph in the field tests. He carried off the honors in the discus throw.

THE SUMMARIES.

800-Meter Run—Won by Charles Hornbostel, U. S.; Glenn Cunningham, U. S., second; Oaji, Japan, third; Amachika, Japan, fourth. Time—1:57.4.

100-Meter Dash—Won by Ralph Metcalf, U. S.; Charles Parsons, U. S., second; Yoshioka, Japan, third; Taniguchi, Japan, fourth. Time—0:10.3.

Discus Throw—Won by Gordon Dunn, U. S.; John Anderson, U. S., second; Kikumoto, Japan, third; Fujita, Japan, fourth. Distance—46.43 meters.

Javelin—Won by Nagao, Japan; Suzuku, Japan, second; Don Favor, U. S., third; Dunn, U. S., fourth. Distance—62.98 meters.

Pole Vault—Won by Oye, Japan; Wirt Thompson, U. S., second; Nishida, Japan, third; Favor, U. S., fourth. Height—240 centimeters.

5,000 Meter Run—Won by Frank Crowley, U. S.; Ryu, Japan, second; Nanshoryu, Japan, third; Cunningham, U. S., fourth. Time—16.08.6.

Broad Jump—Won by Harada, Japan; Robert Clark, U. S., second; Tajima, Japan, third; Dudley Wilkins, U. S., fourth. Distance—759 centimeters.

400-Meter Relay—Won by Japan (Sasaki, Suzuku, Taniguchi, Yoshioka); United States, second. Time—0:41.1. (Both teams disqualified for fouling).

FLEET BACK IS ALL OVER GRID AT EVANSTON

Critics Label Him the Greatest Back

Too Much Simmons

Made Iowa's first touchdown.
Caught Iowa's only completed forward pass.
Got off for sprints averaging 30 or more yards 6 times.
Made seven runs averaging from 5 to 15 yards.
Sprints and line plunges caused Iowa to gain a total of 283 yards to Northwestern's 253 yards.

By DAVID W. KELLUM

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 6—(Special)—A remarkable demonstration of interracial goodwill and sportsmanship and one almost without precedent in grid history was witnessed here today when 35,000 spectators of all races and nationalities arose from their seats as one, and proclaimed Oze Simmons, Iowa's slippery, elusive and sensational new football thunderbolt for his dazzling individual exhibition against a stubborn Northwestern university team.

The crowd acclaimed Simmons' superiority because it was he who led the Hawkeyes to a 20 to 7 victory over Northwestern.

Better Than Grange

Simmons, the phantom figure of the Big Ten conference and hailed as the greatest ball carrier and broken field runner since Red Grange, simply "stole" the show this afternoon. It was Simmons, the 170-pound sophomore halfback from Ft. Worth, Texas, who turned the tide of the battle in Iowa's favor when he galloped 49 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown, which knotted the score at 7 all during the first quarter.

But that wasn't all this Texan did. In the language of the street, Simmons ran rings around Northwestern. He had the North shore team grabbing at him only to discover that they were clutching at empty spaces. He pranced and danced up and down the gridiron, slipping through the Northwestern team almost at will for long gains.

Would-be tacklers never had a chance to catch him because the slippery Iowan sidestepped them with ease, shifted his hips, changed his pace and then started out for Northwestern's goal.

Upon six distinct occasions Simmons got off for runs averaging 30 yards or more and several other times he was loose for runs ranging from 5 to 15 yards.

Crayne Shares Honors

Sharing honors with Simmons was Richard Crayne (white), fullback, who made two of the three Iowa touchdowns. Crayne and Simmons worked together perfectly. It was these two ball carriers that did all the work for the Hawkeyes. It was first Simmons then Crayne and their deceptive plays simply baffled Northwestern.

Another splendid example of interracial goodwill and sportsmanship exhibited by students of both schools came during the early part of the second quarter when Ed Whalen, Northwestern guard, incensed over Simmons' remarkable playing, slugged the Iowan. The stands let out boos and immediately Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern concurred in disapproval of Whalen's cave man tactics and replaced his veteran guard with Paul Tangora.

Simmons a Dangerous Threat

There was no doubt about Simmons being a dangerous threat to the purple team. Once he skirted right end of the scrimmage line for a gain of 30 yards. Later he gave spectators a thrill when he caught Potter's punt and returned it 46 yards which left all but the safety man in the rear. Just before the gun barked for the close of the half the fleet-footed Texan found a hole in Northwestern's right guard and race 35 yards. The half ended with him catching the only completed forward pass made by Iowa.

Runs Back Punts

Simmons, playing safety man for Iowa, never missed a Northwestern punt and his run-back of the punts was beautiful.

That Iowa was not so good at the passing game is evidenced by the fact that they did not gain a single yard by the aerial route, while Northwestern earned 144 yards. The remarkable work of Simmons, however, gave Iowa 233 yards from scrimmage to 68 of Northwestern. Iowa's total yardage gained was 283 to Northwestern's 253.

Officials of Northwestern were loud in their praise of the spectacular playing of Simmons. In the Iowa dressing room after the game, Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, director of Athletics at Northwestern, shook hands with the Texan and told him that he was without doubt the best player it had been his privilege to see in many years.

Wins Suit of Clothes

Coach Ossie M. Solem, Iowa's football coach and director of athletics, gave Simmons a pat on the back and reminded him that a suit of clothes was awaiting him upon his return to school. The suit being given on a little bet Simmons had made with his coach that he would make the first touchdown for Iowa.

Another member of the Race to share in Iowa's victory was Donald Simmons, brother to Oze, who came in at the closing minutes to play right end. Both boys are sophomores and received their training under Marion Betts, all-American tackle from Prairie View, now coaching at Terrell high school, Fort Worth, Texas. The Simmons youths are majoring in physical education and are members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

NEGRO FRESHMAN FIRST

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24—James Smith, negro freshman of Indiana university, won the national junior A. A. U. cross country race here today, covering the 6¼-mile course in 32 minutes and 11 2-5 seconds. The University of Pittsburg won the team championship with 27 points. Purdue university finished second with 62 points; Butler third with 64 and Ball State fourth with 71.

FERRIS JENNINGS RUNS 68 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Jacket Passing Attack Is Nullified by Steady Rain.

10-21-34

By Ralph McGill.

MICHIGAN STADIUM, ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 20.—Ferris Jennings ran 68 yards early in the third quarter today to give Michigan one amazing touchdown. In quick succession Michigan and Georgia Tech each scored safeties and the final gun found them struggling in the drizzling cold of an October rain. Michigan had won her first game of the season by a 9-to-2 score and Georgia Tech had suffered her third successive defeat.

The Engineers played without the services of Hoot Gibson, the veteran end, who covers kicks unusually well. He was left off the team at the request of Michigan, who left Willis Ward, the veteran negro end, off their squad for this game. Had Ward played, Tech likely would have won, as Gibson's experience would probably have prevented that wild, careening dash of the 132-pound Wolverine quarterback who struck through the entire team to score the only touchdown of the game.

WARD WON GAME.

I rather think Willis Ward won the football game as he sat in the stands, nattily attired in new fall suit. The trade hurt Tech more than Michigan. Ferris Jennings, who knows his way about this field very well indeed because he is an Ann Arbor boy, had some splendid interference to help him, once he got under way. The Jackets were sluggish getting upfield on this one kick.

The game was being played in a hard, cold rain which nullified both offenses. At the time Jennings turned in his amazing performance, the game had apparently settled down into one of those kicking games in which nothing happened except the exchange of punts.

The first half had gone without a threat from either team. The second half had seen only a half dozen plays when Shorty Roberts, who handled punts brilliantly all through the game, made a great running catch of John Regeczi's long kick. He took it going backward and was downed at his own 22-yard line.

Bill McKay kicked out and Jennings took it at his 32-yard line. The Jackets had Stacey down there but he, an inexperienced end, was fooled by Jennings. Had Gibson, with more experience and a natural ability for the job been in there, he would likely have shaken some of Ferris Jennings' filling right out of his molars with a good tackle.

UNTOUCHED BY TECH.

But when Jennings eluded Stacey, who had gone down fast, he began to pick up interference. He began to cut some geometric designs and before the crowd had realized it he was in midfield with a screen of men before him. They shot down the Tech tacklers who came up and finally Jennings was clear with Willard Hilderbrand in front of him to keep Lawrence Hays away and permit the harbinger of victory to carry the ball over. Not a Tech hand touched him in all that mad rush of 68 yards. And how they did spin under his feet.

That third quarter took on new life and things began to happen. Michigan took on new life. The touchdown paprika really gets a team going. And when one has taken two beatings and sees victory it can really become inspired.

MICHIGAN SAFETY ON PASS.

Georgia Tech started a drive which went to the Michigan 37-yard line. There Joe Ellis, the old trapper from Eagle River, Wis., stopped a pass. Michigan kicked out of there and Tech was stopped. Norris Dean, who punted brilliantly all day, was out at this time, and Bill McKay was doing the kicking chores. He got one off but it was called back and Tech penalized 15 yards for holding. The ball was at the Tech 11-yard line. McKay got back there again. The Jackets were going to try and get away with a pass from there and might have done it had the Tech line held at this particular moment. McKay was rushed and as he cocked his arm, a savage young man named Bill Borgman smacked at the ball. McKay had stopped behind the goal line and the ball fell there in the end zone space where Jack Savage fell on it. It was a safety for Michigan, the impetus which put the ball behind the line being supplied by McKay as he stepped back there to throw. And impetus decides the matter of a safety.

THOMPSON BLOCKS KICK.

The third quarter had barely managed to get itself over when Oscar Thompson came surging through for Tech to block one of John Regeczi's punts. It thudded against his chest and went rolling over the line and bounded up into the stands. The moment it went out of the end zone it was an automatic safety. You may say that the impetus was supplied by Oscar Thompson, who got his chest in the way but the rules say the kicker does it. The Tech boys wanted to make sure so they recovered the ball up in the stands while the crowd applauded. There is your ball game and it explains why your correspondent is cold and miserable in defeat and 1,000 miles between him and home. The Jackets played themselves a very good football game. There was just this one defensive lapse when Jennings made his touchdown gallop. The line played well. And so did Michigan's. In the backfield Sundial Martin did well. He reeled off three great runs, one of them being for 19 yards and coming in the fourth quarter when Tech drove from the Michigan 45 to Michigan 18. That was as close as the Jackets could come. They were stopped there and never threatened again.

RAIN STOPS OFFENSE.

The rain which fell for more than three quarters wrecked the offense of both the teams. It was a very poor football game from that standpoint. The ball was wet and slippery and could not be thrown or handled with any skill or safety. Fumbles were numerous. There were 50 passes thrown in this game and each team completed but two. Many were dropped that would have been caught had the ball been dry. Tech lost so much ground by fumbles that the yardage gain was wiped out. When all the losses were subtracted the Jackets had a net gain of 11 yards. Twenty yards were lost on one play and several times as much as eight and ten yards were lost on fumbles. The real loss of 20 yards came when Martin was chased back trying to pass. Michigan had a net gain of 172 yards to Tech's 11, yet Tech made more first down, scoring seven to four for Michigan.

Which will give you an idea of how much ground Tech lost. The rain ruined a good football game. The run by Jennings was one of two real offensive features. The other was supplied late in the fourth quarter when a young fellow named Cedric Sweet broke off left tackle and ran 60 yards. He almost scored, being pulled down at the Tech 11 by Burts Bouleware and Oscar Thompson.

POOR PUNT COVERAGE.

Thompson played a good game and it was his block of the kick which gave Tech her two points. The kicking was really remarkable. Dean and Regeczi kicked brilliantly despite the wet ball. Dean outkicked the brilliant Regeczi and had an average of 44 yards. With McKay's kicks figured in the Jacket average was 40 1-2 yards to 36 for Michigan. Tech's greatest fault today was poor coverage of punts. The team was sluggish in this department and it eventually beat them.

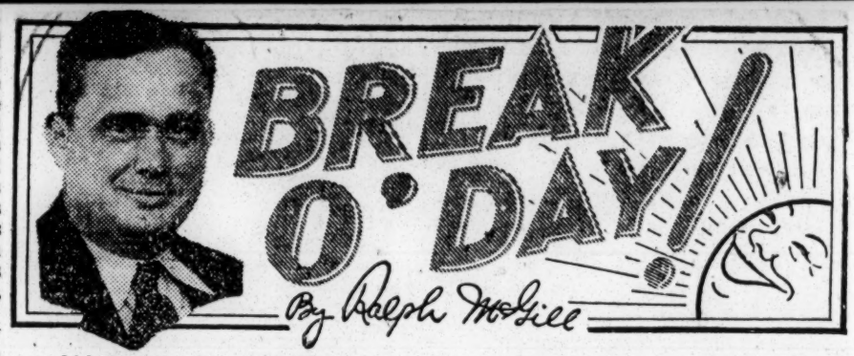
PRESTON OUT.

Georgia Tech suffered more than the loss of the game today. Charlie Preston, center, went out early in the first quarter with two fractured ribs. Later Kitty Katz had to depart with one rib fractured. In the second quarter, Clyde Williams suffered a badly bruised leg, and was not able to play in the second half.

Williams' absence undoubtedly weakened the line a bit, but the Tech line, especially the Wilcox brothers, Dave and John, played well all through the game. They rushed kicks and passes. So did Michigan, doing, if anything, a better job than the Jackets. The Tech passes were hurried all afternoon.

Tech's running game today was better than Michigan's, but the weather, bad passes from center, fumbles and other misfortunes ruined the day. The Jackets haven't had but one dry field this year. The rain today was quite heavy and cold.

A crowd of about 35,000 saw the game despite the rain. The Jackets will leave tonight, reaching Atlanta at 8:20 Sunday night.



MICHIGAN STADIUM, ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 20.—Well, here is old Colonel McGill, a-crouching in an inadequate chair in the expansive Michigan press box way up here where the Yankees are and where pie is a breakfast cereal.

It is a full hour before the game in which our Georgia Tech Engineers are to play the Michigans and so we will peer out a bit.

10-21-34

There is, first, however, a curious situation to report. Michigan withheld the colored player, Willis Ward, its regular right end, and so this morning, following a conference, the Georgia Tech people agreed not to play their regular right end, Hoot Gibson, a better end than Willis Ward. You may make your own comment. It all seems a bit daffy to me.

COACH BILL ALEXANDER probably lost to Michigan last Saturday by entering into one of sportdom's greatest of all-time agreements. Tech, naturally, did not want the Wolverines to play Willis Ward, the great negro end, but Ward's absence from the lineup would cripple the Michigan team. Coach Alex, the sportsman that he is, did not wish to take advantage of a rival team. So he agreed not to play his brilliant flankman—Hoot Gibson.

And Ferris Jennings ran 68 yards for a touchdown in the third period—the play going around the flank usually occupied by Gibson, who is very good on stopping the boys when they try to do those kind of things.

The Southern writers, who viewed the game and recorded the trend of the doings, give Willis Ward credit for winning the game.

* * * * * *

And all the while Willis was among the spectators in the 90,000 capacity stadium. Tech probably would have given the Wolverines a sound lacing at the Flats.

Sports - 1934

Metcalfe, LuValle Shine at Drake, Ben Johnson Scores at Penn Relays

By WILLIAM N. JONES

PHILADELPHIA—It was given to Ben Johnson, Columbia University freshman, to furnish one of the major thrills in the 40th annual Penn Relay Carnival by sputting past the champion Manhattan College Riordan to carry his team to victory in the One-Mile Freshman College Relay Championship of America event, Saturday.

Johnson, who took the baton fully two-yards in the rear of his rival, leaped away like a deer and before Riordan knew what was happening, sprinted into a five-yard lead. The last-year champ put everything into a challenge which found the crowd breathless but Johnson not only kept the lead but broke the tape a six-yard winner.

Was Tense Moment

The next most tense moment during the Saturday events, at least to the 15,000 colored fans, came when Robert P. Moultrie, anchor man for Lincoln University, dropped a five-yard lead given him by his colleagues to lose first place in one of the college relay events.

The Lincoln team, which had distinguished itself in past races, ran brilliantly in the first heats and the cheering had almost started when Moultrie, taking the baton tardily, began to fall behind. He lost by the small margin of less than two feet.

In Winning Team

John Jackson and Robert Dixon two George Washington High School runners, also won applause when they helped to carry their teams to victory.

Howard-Morgan in Duel

Although they were competing with four white colleges, one of the college mile relays became practically a Morgan-Howard duel so far as colored fans were concerned when Thomas Reid, sprinted ahead of the Morgan contestant by 25 yards to come in second. Trenton High, white, came in first.

In the 100-meter dash which Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe made famous in 1932, there were no worthy competitors. W. Hart of Michigan State ran second in the second heat and Leroy Scurry of Howard did a brilliant spurt to win his heat.

Others who also ran were: R. Wormley of Bowie Normal and A. Fleming of Pittsburgh.

St. Paul Third

In the Normal School One-Mile Relay Championship of America, J. E. Milton brought St. Paul in third. Other schools participating in this event included Cheyney, Tuskegee, Miner Normal and Bowie. The last colored winner in this event was Hampton which scored a record of 3 minutes 27 2-5 seconds in 1929.

Spencer Scores

George Spitz, white N. Y. College winner of last year's high jump had a narrow escape this year when Howard Spencer, of Geneva College Beaver Falls, Pa., cleared the barrier at 6 ft., 5 1-4 inches for second

AT PENN RELAYS

College Relays

ONE MILE

First Race—Won by Rider, Trenton, N.J. (Hendricks, Dipple, Fonda, Jenkins); second, HOWARD; third, St. Peter's, Jersey City, N.J.; fourth, Philadelphia Normal, fifth, MORGAN. Time—3:34.

Fourth Race—Won by Villanova (Fenstermacher, Wrona, Kremer, Quinn); second, Lincoln; third, Franklin and Marshal. Time—3:25.9.

Sixth Heat (First Two to Qualify)— Won by L. Scurry, Howard; second, A. Fleming, Pittsburgh; third, L. W. Ross, Navy; fourth, J. McLaughlin, West Chester (Pa.) Teachers. Time—0:11.3.

First Semi-Final (First Three to Qualify)—Won by Midmyer; second, Maskrey; third, Hart; fourth, Stapf; fifth, Oneacre; sixth, Scurry. Time—0:10.9.

Final—Won by Widmyer, second, Hardy; third, Lynn; fourth, Maskrey; fifth, Reidy; sixth, Hart. Time—0:10.7.

Javelin Throw

Won by Ralston Legore North Carolina, 214 feet 8 7-8 inches (new Penn relay record; old mark, 205 feet 2 3-8 inches, set by G. D. Williams, Hampton Normal, 1932); second, H. P. O'Dell, Manhattan, 208 feet 4 inches; third, G. Batchelor, Georgia, 203 feet 10 5-8 inches; fourth, 1. Buckland, N.Y.U., 191 feet 4 1-4 inches

School Relays

ONE MILE; HIGH SCHOOL.

First Race—Won by Boyertown, Pa.; second, Jenkintown, Pa.; third, Pottsville Catholic, Pa.; fourth, HOWARD, Del. Time—3:41.6

Third Race—Won by Downingtown, Pa.; second, Coaldale, Pa.; third, Riverside, N.J.; fourth Kennett Consolidated, Pa. Time—3:41.5.

AT DRAKE RELAYS

University Events

100-yard dash — Won by METCALFE, Marquette; Hall, Kansas, second; Crooms, Emporia State Teachers, third; Russell, Illinois, fourth. Time :09.7.

440-yard relay — Won by Marquette (Phillips, Booth, Jessel, METCALFE); Illinois, second; Oklahoma Aggies, third; Missouri, fourth. Time, :41.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; WARD, Michigan, second; Fisher, Louisiana State, third; Herring, Texas Aggies, fourth. Time, :14.6

Discus — Won by Torrance, Louisiana State, 150.95 feet; Irvin, Texas Aggies, second, 146.88 feet; Tickner, Oklahoma Aggies, third; 146.1 feet; Friemuth, Minnesota, fourth, 143.33 feet.

One-Mile relay — Won by University of California at Los Angeles (Miller, Lott, Vejar, Luvolle); Texas, second; Ohio State, third; Iowa, Fourth. Time, 3:15.9. New meet record; former mark, 3:16.9, established in 1923 by Iowa.)

DES MOINES, Ia.—Ralph Metcalfe defended his 100-yard-dash title by defeating Hall of Kansas at the Drake Relays here Saturday.

Metcalfe, running for Marquette, covered the distance in 9 7-10 seconds which was below his own record for the race.

A strong south wind was against him but he edged out Hall in the last ten yards.

Metcalfe decided to defend his title despite an internal bleeding in the muscle and was rewarded with a victory which kept intact his three-year mark of never having lost a collegiate race.

Hunter Russell, who had the same time as Metcalfe in the preliminaries, was fourth, being nosed out by Crooms of Emporia State Teachers' College.

Metcalfe later took his place as anchor on Marquette's quarter-mile relay team and not only made up a handicap of two yards but finished with that much margin in front of Eckert of Illinois, which team finished second. The time of 41 8-19 seconds was only one-fifth of a second slower than the meet record.

Willis Ward, Michigan conference champions lost a close race to Sam Allan of Oklahoma Baptist in the high hurdles. Allan covered the distace in 14 6-10 seconds.

Jimmy Luvalle, running as anchor man on the University of California relay team in the mile relay, brought home a victory in 3:15.9 to set a new meet record.

For two days, Luvalle was the subject of speculation and conjecture. Many efforts were made to figure out a special quarter-mile race for Luvalle, recognized as the best at that distance in the country. A plan to have him race against Hardin of Louisiana in the mile relay went fluey when one of Louisiana's relay men "took sick."

Topeka Wins

The speeding black demons of Topeka Vocational School lived up to expectations when they broke the record in the mile relay for Class A high schools and won the high school 440-yard relay in 43.9 seconds.

The colored athletes succeeded in spite of bad breaks. On Friday in the preliminaries, Ralph tore a muscle in his leg. But he came back gamely Saturday with his leg bleeding internally and led his school to two sparkling victories.

Ward Injured

Willis Ward wa salso suffering from a strained ligament and failed to qualify in his specialty, the high jump. The winner's mark was six feet three inches, a mark easy for Ward when he's in shape. He managed to finish second in the high hurdles in the fast time of 14.7 seconds.

Luvalle's contribution in the mile relay was a beauty to behold. On the previous day, Friday, in the preliminaries the California boys had served notice that they intended to go after the 10-year-old Drake mark.

The first quarter in the race was done in 49.5 seconds and Texas led; in the second quarter, one of the California boys did a quarter in 49 seconds, and pulled up even on the third quarter, California forged four yards into the lead in 49.4 seconds; then came Luvalle like a streak over that final quarter, winning handily. .. ..

Victory in the 100-yard dash established Metcalfe as the first athlete in the history of the relays to win his specialty event for three consecutive years.

AT DUAL MEET

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Jesse Owens, crack Ohio University freshman sprinter, sent two records aglimmering at the first moonlight carnival held in the stadium here last Friday.

Owens cracked the world marks set by Charlie Paddock and Howard Drew. His marks in the 90- and 120-yard dashes clipped the records of these luminaries, and his time in the 100-yard dash was 9.6 seconds. This was two-tenths of a second over the mark set by George Simpson of Ohio State in 1932.

Owens appeared in an exhibition run in conjunction with the Ohio State -NotreDame dual track meet.

Besides his sprinting feat, Owens leaped 23 feet 10 3-4 inches in the broad jump, which is a new mark for the stadium track meets.

Owens had a jump of 23 feet 8 inches in his second jump, despite the fact that he stepped three inches behind the board in his take-off. In reality he jumped 24 feet 7 inches.

"Too Much Society," Blame for Athletes' Poor Showing

PHILADELPHIA—Oldtimers who witnessed the annual Penn Relay classic last week were unanimous in proclaiming that this year's contestants lacked form, color and

contests. The lack of staying ability, it was pointed out, was due to too much social indulgence on the part of many.

Lack Training

A lack of grilling training was also evident in many of the early dash and hurdle races especially seen. With a thousand contestants registered the showing was brilliant in but three events. It was pointed out.

Attend Dance

Many of the contestants and coaches were seen at the dances Friday night preceding the Saturday events, and some of them were even seen at the after affairs which lasted until early Saturday morning.

It was observed that although many of the contestants made brilliant starts in the preliminaries, most of them had faded out early in the events. In but few of the grilling finals did there develop close

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Lack Training

A lack of grilling training was also evident in many of the early starters. In the steeplechase and hurdle races this lack of practice training was especially seen.

Of the sixty-six events colored athletes took places in but six.

Topeka Wins

The speeding black demons of Topeka Vocational School lived up to expectations when they broke the record in the mile relay for Class A high schools and won the high school 440-yard relay in 43.9 seconds.

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Negro School Wins Two Class A Events, Sets Mark

Metcalfe, Hurt, Limps Century in :09.7

By Everett Wadsworth, Staff Writer

With thrills galore from start to finish the 25th annual Drake Relays were brought to a grand record-breaking conclusion Saturday before an all time record crowd of 18,000 spectators, the greatest ever to attend a midwestern track meet. The sun set Saturday evening on the silver anniversary two-day carnival with a vast army of triumphant athletes bearing the prizes of sweet victories. In the blaze of glory, the American Negro athletes were indeed outstanding in the breaking of the eleven records and providing thrilling performances. Never before, since the beginning of the relays here, has such a large group of stellar Negro track men attracted the eyes of the nation with their sensational achievements as this year.

Mile Title to California

Jimmy LuValle, Negro sensational 440-yard national champion, took the breath of the vast throng with his spectacular dash of :48.6 to anchor the great University of California mile relay team in cracking the cherished eleven year old record of the University of Iowa team composed of Harry Morrow, Gerhard Noll, C. R. Brookins and Eric Wilson, who ran the distance in 1923 in 3:16.9. The Californians time was 3:15.9

The four members of the Hawkeye team were introduced from the victory pedestal and after the event the Iowa quarter milers presented the medals and team trophy to the Westerners whose times were as follows: Ray Vejar :49.4, Jimmy Miller :49.5, Sinclair Lott :49, and LuValle. At the conclusion of this mighty triumph, the crowd arose as one to honor these future Olympic stars with a great ovation.

Metcalfe Still a Her

Ralph Metcalfe, Negro s[illegible]ace from Marquette, became the [illegible]dule athlete in the history of the relays to win his special event for three consecutive years when he stepped the feature 100 yard dash in :09.7, against a stiff ,six-mile wind. Injuring his leg in Friday's preliminaries, it was only Metcalfe's grit and grim determination that made his victory possible. He pulled a muscle causing an internal hemmorhage threatening every minute to collapse; the injured limb was taped from his thigh to the knee causing intense pain with each step.

Coming back a few minutes later, he anchored the Hilltopper's 440 yard relay team to a victory; receiving the baton behind Illinois, Oklahoma A & M, and Missouri, he passed them all with an express charge finish into the tape at :41.8. Paul Phillips, Negro sprinter, lead with Booth, Jessells and Metcalfe folowing.

Kansas Negroes Fast

Four fleet Negro boys from the Topeka Kansas Vocational school outclassed all competition by capturing two trophies as the team of Miller Clayborne, Akins and Brown, set a new Drake record in the class A high school mile relay with a time 3:27.3. This sturdy quartet mounted the victory stand the second time to receive the award for the Class A 440 yard high school relay. Aikens, Miller, Powe and Brown ran the distance in :43.9. Jimmy A. Stevens, coaches this all colored group of sensational cinder path artists.

The undefeated North Des Moines high school two-mile relay team blasted the carnival record by leading the way to the finish in 8-12.4, bettering the old mark by four seconds and just 3 1-0 seconds short of the national record. Napoleon Morrow, diminutive Negro, forged into the lead at the second lap which was never relinquished. Each runner was clocked at approximately 2:03.1. Jones, Nixon and Lyle were Morrow's teammates.

Ward Defeated

Willis Ward, Michigan's Negro track idol, handicapped with a severe cold and lack of outdoor competition, was defeated in 120 yard high hurdles by Sam Allen, of the Oklahoma Baptists. Three high jumpers tied for first place at 6 feet 3¾ inches; Ward was unsuccessful in his efforts to place among the winners. Durward Crooms, Negro, of Emporia Kansas Teachers, annexed third in the century behind Metcalfe and Ed Hall, of Kansas. Mack, Negro half-miler, anchored the Kansans for third place in the college two-mile relay.

Colored Runners Battle

The Negro stars from the Sunflower State battled to a brilliant finish in a breakneck dash to the tape as Crooms, Negro anchoring for Emporia Teachers, nosed out Lawrence Swisher, Pittsburg Teachers' colored flash, to annex the title in the college mile relay in 3:19.8. Holder and Mack, Negroes, and Miller were Crooms teammates.

George Robinson

George Robinson, North Des Moines High school sprint ace, burned up the cinders to run the special 100 yard dash Friday in :10 flat. He also anchored the 440 yard and half-mile relay teams. Archie Lucas and L. T. Johnson were the other Negro members of the team. Black of Ottumwa, ran third on the mile relay team which placed third behind the flying Topekans. He also ran on the 440 yard relay team. Reynolds ran for Council Bluffs who placed third in the 440 yard relay heat. Nance of Cedar Rapids high school, anchored his team for second honors in the half mile relay and also in the 440 yard relay event to place fourth. He assisted in defeating the Lincoln high school quartet from Kansas City, in 440 yard relay heat.

In the Class B finals held Friday, Wilkerson, Negro of Ft. Madison, was a member of the 440 and 880 yard relay teams placing second in both events. Grimmett ran third for Keokuk in 440 yard relay. Dabner of Fairfield, aided his mates to annex third in the half-mile and fourth in the mile relay events. Valley Junction, with King and Floyd, was nosed out of the 880 yard relay finals. Burke of Perry placed his outfit third in the 880-yard relay race. Elliott led off for Ft. Madison in the mile relay, placing third. Manuel was a member of the East high squad which placed third in the city high school 880-yard relay event. George Wells belonged to te Amos Hiatt team in the junior high 440-yard relay. Lowell Bush was a member of the victorious Amos Hiatt quartet in the junior high shuttle event. Eddie Clark was lead-off man for the Washington Irving junior high in the 440-yard relay. Thomas, second man, assisted the Woodrow Wilson junior high team in setting a new record of :48.7 in the 440-yard relay

BUT HARLEM HAS NO HERO AS HOT AS OTIS THOMAS

Later Stole Show in Chicago Section

By AL MONROE

With three-eighths of the titles going to Race boys the annual western division of the Golden Glove bouts came to a close Friday night before a record crowd of 21,000 spectators at the Chicago stadium. There were eight titles to be won and in some of the most brutally fought contests ever staged, amateur or professional, the Race came through with three. The trio of lads to win were Otis Thomas, Chicago, heavyweight; Jesse Levels, Cleveland, flyweight, and Joe Louis, Detroit, lightheavy. Then, to make the evening complete for the Race, it remained for Otis Thomas to steal the show. Paired against Max Marek of Notre Dame Otis slugged his way through to two clear edges in the first two rounds and then held his own sufficiently in the third stanza to stave Marek's brutal comeback. Many a weaker fighter might have caved in from the effects of Marek's come-back but not Thomas. Thomas, who was the only Chicago boy, black or white, to win a title, had signaled his intentions to go places when he knocked out Murray Spencer, a white lad from Nashville, after four punches in the first round. But that was easy. It was his great battle against Marek that told the story of this lad who has been fighting only six months.

Louis Hurts Hand

Although Jesse Levels was lucky to win his two bouts, the first from Joyce of Gary, Ind., and the finals from Johnny Brown of Chicago, he showed his real worth in coming through. But with Joe Louis of Detroit it was different. This big poker-face lad simply moved along on the long end of his two bouts and was never once in danger of being beaten. First, he decisively whipped Arlo Soldati of Rockford, Ill., in three rounds and then in the finals, with his right hand injured and almost of no use, he easily outpointed Joe Bauer of Cleveland, Ohio.

On March 28 the Chicago champions and runners-up travel to New York to battle the best Golden Glove lads Gotham has to offer. That is, all but those boys who came from Cleveland and Detroit. New York protested Chicago's using boys from Cleveland and Detroit on its team and Arch Ward conceded the point. As a result of this rule Joe Louis and Jesse Levels cannot make the trip. However, they will fight against the Polish team in the international bouts at the Chicago stadium May 18. Aaron Wade and Fred Tyus, both beaten in the Golden Gloves, will make the trip to New York as, of course, will Otis Thomas, who is a Chicago boy.

New York Has Trio

NEW YORK, March 16.—New York's Golden Glove team also has a trio of Race lads in title berths. Frank Williams, a featherweight; Mark Hough, middleweight and David Crawford, bantamweight, all won their crowns in the Eastern finals held at Madison Square gardens Monday night.

The bouts between New York and Chicago will be held March 28 at Madison Square gardens and a capacity crowd is expected to witness the event. Just now the hero of the preballyhoo is Otis Thomas of Chicago, who left-handed his way to a smashing victory in the heavyweight class over Max Marek.

Fifteen hundred Michigan students and faculty members signed a petition asking that the team's star end, Negro Willis Ward, be allowed to play against Georgia Tech. At a mass meeting, athletic authorities insisted that he should not play because 1) it would be discourteous to Georgia Tech; 2) he might be injured. Two hundred campus radicals threatened to prevent the game by standing in the middle of the field. The Ann Arbor Ministerial Association drew up a protest. Said the Michigan *Daily:* ". . . If the athletic department forgot it had Ward on its football team when it scheduled a game with Georgia Tech, it was astonishingly forgetful; . . . if it was conscious of Ward's being on the team but scheduled the game anyway, it was extraordinarily stupid. . . . The line-up of the team, regardless of what motivation there was, is the concern of the coach. . . ." Ward, son of a Ford factory worker, an A student in political science who is even more famed as a trackman than footballer, sat calmly in a radio booth, watched his teammates defeat the Southerners 9-to-2.

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WARD TO BE KEPT OUT OF GA. TECH-MICHIGAN GAME

Southern School's Protest Will Be Respected, Says Report

9-29-34

ANN ARBOR, Mich.— Rumors going the rounds that Willis Ward, star University of Michigan end, will be kept out of the game with Georgia Tech here on October 20 received semi-official confirmation this week when a source considered reliable revealed that protests of the southern institution against Ward's playing will be respected.

Ward, who is popularly known as a "one-man track team" as well as Michigan's greatest individual gridiron star, has been an important cog in the Wolverine machine which has won the past two Western Conference football championships. Experts predict that his absence from the game will seriously cripple the Wolverine strength.

Coach Harry Kipke has also received a protest from Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. in New York urging that "no such unsportsmanslike request be heeded, if it is to be or has been made." The reference was to reports that Georgia Tech officials and students, stirred up by the thought of opposing a Negro, have requested that Ward be kept out of the game.

"Georgia Tech knew that Ward was a member of the Michigan varsity," Wilkins' letter stated, "and a survey of his work during the last season must have made clear to everyone that he was a star, necessary for the development of the full power of the Michigan team. We believe that if Georgia Tech has made this request, it is seeking, behind the cloak of race prejudice, to take an unfair advantage of the Michigan team."

The incident recalled that in the early '20's, Washington and Lee of Virginia made a similar protest to Washington and Jefferson University of Washington, Pa., against the playing of Charles West, now coach at Howard University. The reply of the Pennsylvania college's president was that if West couldn't play, neither could anybody else on the W. & J. team.

It was also recalled that at the suggestion of Naval Academy officials, William Bell, star Ohio State tackle, was not taken to Baltimore to oppose the Middies in 1930, but that the following season when Navy returned the visit to Columpus, Bell was very much in the game, taking a lion's share of honors for Ohio's convincing victory.

Sympathizers with the southern protest pointed to the action of New York University a few years ago in keeping Dave Myers out of their game with the University of Georgia in the Yankee Stadium in Manhattan. Severe critciism was heaped upon Myers for returning to the team for the remainder of the season.

Whether or not Ward will accept Jim Crow membership on the Michigan team, if he is barred from the Georgia Tech game, and give his services for the rest of schedule is a matter of conjecture here. It has been recalled also that this is Ward's second visit. Undoubtedly, the outstanding track performer for Michigan, his mates last spring elected an unkown member of the squad to be captain

McGRAW TRIED IT ONCE

The day is coming fast when major league baseball teams will employ Negro players. Out in the rural districts, as well as in metropolitan centers, teams are meeting already of which the players on one side are Negroes and their opponents are white. Their difference in race does not lead to clashes, though baseball is a game in which feelings are frequently aroused to the point of blows.

We say the day will come when white teams in the principal cities will have Negro players because teams want high professional skill. In the baseball tourney now going on in Denver, the one in which the Kansas City Monarchs are entered, —they are all Negroes—a white entry had as its pitcher a star from another Negro team. John Donaldson, Negro, has performed on the mound for many a white team. Rube Foster's Chicago team played the Cubs when that Chicago major league team was at its best. The present day Monarchs have played against big leaguers in winter baseball in California and Cuba for years. There is no essential difference between men of the two races meeting as opponents and as helpers.

Some new McGraw will challenge custom by trying out a Negro as the Indian and the Cuban have been tried. Maybe the Negro has already been represented in big league ball because Cubans are named for their birthplace, not for their blood and lineage, and Indians are very like Negroes in color.

A few colleges, Kansas for instance, make it hard for the Negro athlete to win a place on its teams, but in the main sport is free from race prejudice. Even in the South the Negro baseball player is a community idol just as the white player is, and the fans who sing his praises do not take time to designate his race. Their tribute is to a well-pitched ball or a well-batted one. In time the big league cities which are all in the North will be equally color unconscious and the Fosters, the Rogans, and the Charlestons will be known along with the Cobbs and the Matthewsons.

Speaking of Sportsmanship

(AN EDITORIAL)

Westbrook Pegler, one of the few journalists of today who have opinions worth expressing, and who are not afraid to express them, had much to say in one of his recent columns about race prejudice in Germany. He referred specifically to the forthcoming Olympic games in Berlin and the attitude of Hitler toward the Jews.

It seems that Avery Brundage, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, and chairman of the American Olympic committee, is a bit doubtful about the advisability of America's participation in the Olympic games unless Germany gives assurance that the Jews will have fair treatment. Receiving such assurance, the games will go on with the American flag waving in Berlin.

Mr. Pegler thinks it a bit curious that so much hullabaloo is being raised about the Jew in Germany while so little is being said about the black man either in Germany or in the United States. The Olympic team will have at least four or five Race Americans on it—every U. S. Olympic team of the past two decades has had Race representatives. The prominent showing made by the United States at the last Olympiad at Los Angeles was due in no small part to Tolan, Metcalfe and Johnson. What about these athletes in Berlin, Mr. Brundage?

And while on the subject of sports and sportsmanship, we suggest to Mr. Pegler a wider field for his investigations. He might ask about the color line in professional baseball. He could call attention to the fact that Race athletes have taken part in college and professional football, and basketball and in college baseball—and have handled themselves in all these departments with credit to themselves and their institutions. He could even remark, in passing of course, that the spectre of jim crow was not entirely absent from the games in Los Angeles—that Tolan and Metcalfe had to be embarrassed because of their color, and then sent out to win races for America.

Mr. Pegler could point to such individual stars as Sol Butler, Howard Drew, Charlie West, De Hart Hubbard—all Olympic champions. He could mention Fritz Pollard, who as a football ace for Brown, continually humbled the great Harvard in days when this was no mean feat; or Paul Robeson whose great playing at Rutgers gave Princeton something to worry about; or William (Bill) Lewis, who, as a member of a Harvard nine, upset Yale on more occasions than one. Or he could look among such contemporaries as Willis Ward and Oze Simmons, now setting paces in the Western Conference.

All of these have brought honor and glory to their country, their schools and their teams. But for some reason, the baseball craft is a closed corporation. No matter how well one plays, if he is not an Italian, Irishman, Mexican, German, Indian or Nordic, he need not apply. Mr. Pegler might open up a wide field of discussion by asking why this is true. He might even go further and call upon Commissioner of Baseball K. M. Landis, to use his influence in the interest of fair play to help break down this color line in the national game.

Or, going still further, Mr. Pegler might appeal to the baseball magnates themselves to lower these barriers, not in the interest of fair play, but in the interest of their pocketbooks. It is a well-known fact that there is an added interest in any sport in which the races participate on equal footing. Pugilism and football are classic examples of this. Why, then, should baseball be the exception? Such a column as this from the pen of Westbrook Pegler would add immeasurably to the widening scope of his influence, to say nothing of the emphasis it would lay on true sportsmanship about which Americans know so little.

Oze Simmons, Texas Lad, Is Star in Iowa's Victory Over Northwestern University

By Dan Burley
(Associated Negro Press Sports Editor)

EVANSTON, Ill. — Classic performances have already been recorded on the gridiron—as Harry Graves versus Notre Dame—Fritz Pollard versus Harvard—but when hoary grandsires gather thrill seeking urchins to the paternal knee for a glamorous recount of football days gone by, they will tell them the story of how Oze Simmons of Iowa, whipped Northwestern. Simmons is from Ft. Worth, Texas.

The brown shadow of the gridiron, the slippery eel of football; a flicker here, a flicker there and he's gone! They put the score down as 20 to 7 for the University of Iowa. It was the spell woven by the wizard that made it that way. Scores were for statisticians and number worms. The wizard was on his throne. Dyche stadium, with 35,000 folks in the stands was his playground on last Saturday.

Drummed Out Defeat

His galloping cleats, steeped, it seemed, in the voodooism of Haiti, drummed out defeat for the proud Wildcats. His swaying and weaving and bobbing hips mocked the cluthches of outstretched hands as would-be tacklers plumbed ignominiously to the green. His dusky mug popped up at unexpected places as he ran back punts or lashed blithely off the ends or eeled his way through the line and Northwestern hearts jumped into their owner's mouths every time the 170-pound package of dynamite got near the oval.

And the singular part of the whole afternoon—this initial Western conference encounter for both teams—was that Coach Ossie Solem of the Hawkeyes didn't take his Negro star out until the final two minutes of play and with the score in such position that Hanley's charges could not catch up. And the most significant item of the afternoon was the thunderous ovation the wizard received when he left the field.

All To Their Feet

He walked slowly, helmet in hand, sweat staining the gold of his jersey and the silk of his pants, down the sidelines in front of the Iowa stands on the east side of the field, A yell, starting at a low pitch, crescendoed to an ear-splitting roar as the entire Hawkeye delegation—there were plenty of thousands of 'em up there, with intermittent dark faces shining in varied spots—came of one accord to its feet.

Around the field to the Northwestern side where biased partizanry, fierce loyalty to the Purple had inspired pleading prayers to the Wildcats to stop Simmons all afternoon, walked the Negro. As he neared the runway to the dressing rooms, with the fading sun casting fantastic shadows across his shoulders, the dull boom of the mammoth drum in the Northwestern band sounded. Up jumped cheer leaders. Cupped hands and megaphones. They weren't needed. The wizad was hero to all. Northwestern to a man stood on its feet and almost drowned out the shouts of their rivals across the field with that brand of laudation Evanston is noted for.

What the Wizard Did

White writers around here are calling Simmons a streak of ebony lightning. The new "Football Thunderbolt," etc. Most of them were so busy coining new adjectives to describe this 20-year-old sophomore that they nearly forgot to put down what he had done. He made one touchdown. Northwestern had gotten away to a 9 to 7 lead in the first few minutes of the opening period. Flitting off-tackle like Poe's "Raven," a bird of ill-omen, Simmons eeled 39 yards to the Northwestern goal to cross standing up. Dick Crayne, fullback, kicked the extra point.

He got away to three long jaunts in the first half. On one of these he Metcalfed off for 32 yards. He streaked off 40 yards of spectacular broken-field running on the next excursion and on his third long distance ramble, he demoralized Northwestern for 43 yards. Simmons returned the opening kick-off at the start of the game for 15 yards. After Crayne had torn off 12 yards to his own 40-yard stripe, Simmons rocketed into the left side of the Wildcat line with the fury of a wounded rhinoceros and with the force of a Mack truck, got into the open and flashed 32 yards before he was downed.

He Made Them Mad

Atlhough he made only one touchdown, every Hawkeye play was built around the Wizard of Oz. In all, Simmons was loose for runs of 10, 20 and 30 yards or more on 24 occasions. He brought headaches to Northwestern's brainy coach, Dick Hanley, and his assistants. Anesthetics were needed for Northwestern players after each outbreak on the part of Simmons. If he so much as shifted his weight from one foot to the other, he scared 'em. If he didn't scare 'em he made them mad.

On several occasions the Northwestern players got so hot under their jerseys that they had to take a punch at Simmon's head to cool off tortured spirits. A storm of boos from both sides met each display of these unsportsmanlike tactics. Dick Hanley took out two of his players for striking the Negro star.

Referee J. H. Nichols (Oberlin) penalized Northwestern about 40-yards at various times for unnecessary roughing when Simmons was carrying the ball. Once it became apparent that the Northwestern players would not weep at all if the Negro was suddenly and mysteriously decapitated, and put out for the afternoon, but the officials were in on every play to keep the men from piling up on Simmons.

Chief Ground Gainer

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ANP) — Oze Simmons, University of Iowa's great Negro halfback, was principal ground gainer for his team in its 20 to 7 triumph over Northwestern university in the Big Ten opener for both teams at Dyche stadium last Saturday. Iowa garnered 233 qards from scrimmage and 50-yards on penalties. Simmons turned in a remarkable performance, taking the ball 199-yards on 24 attempts for an average again of 6 1-2 yards a trip. He made one touchdown after a 49-yard run off-tackle. The 50 yards in penalties represented punishment levied on Northwestern, in the majority of instances, of roughing or slugging Simmons.

Grange Raves Over Simmons

CHICAGO.—(ANP)—People who heard the game over the radio, were impressed by the glowing description made by Red Grange, former Illinois star and All-American halfback, who raved in ecstacy over Simmons' eel-like propensity to slip out of enemy cluthches and get in to the open. Grange, a member of the champion Chicago Bears, professional team, said he had never seen such a performance before.

In Monday's Chicago Tribune, Wilfrid Smith, national authority on football, wrote "No sophomore since the days of Red Grange has shown such baffling change of direction, natural instinct and speed. This sweeping assertion includes those others who starred as sophomores, Carl Cramer, Ohio State; Francis Lund, Minnesota; Jay Berwanger, Chicago; Pug Rentner, Northwestern."

Even the bruised and battered Northwestern players had to admit that they had seen a football demon. "Such veteran campaigners as Al Kawal, Wally Cruice, Al Lund and Ed Whalen admitted they had never played against a back with the potentil game-breaking ability of Simmons."

Praised by Hanley

CHICAGO.—From now on, Oze Simmons, Iowa's sophomore Negro halfback, will be the standard for comparison in discussing running backs—at least in Dick Hanley's book.

Hanley, Northwestern's football coach, should know after what he saw last Saturday as Simmons, 170-pounds of jack rabbit speed and trip hammer power, led Iowa to its 20 to 7 triumph over the Wildcats. "All I have to say about Simmons," Hanley said today, "is that he either is the greatest running back in my experience, or Northwestern has the worst bunch of tacklers in the world. And our tackling isn't so bad."

DIZZY AND DAFFY OPPOSE MONARCHS IN OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. —(DPS)—Fresh from their World's Series triumphs and welcomed by an overflow crowd, Jerome ("Dizzy") and Paul ("Daffy") Dean, premier slabmen of the St. Louis Cardinals, who trounced the Detroit Tigers in four games, hurled four innings here Wednesday night against the fast Kansas City Monarchs, famous Negro team.

When the supply of balls became exhausted at the end of the fourth inning, as the spectators would grab and pocket every ball that came near them, the game had to be called, with the Deans' all-star club leading the Monarchs, 4-0.

Fans lost sight of the color of the two teams as they applauded and cheered white and Negro players alike, although the Deans stole the show from "Bullet" Rogan and his ball tossers. This game marked a new day in sporting circles in the Southwest, and the players on both teams exhibited clean sportsmanship, while the fans enjoyed the abbreviated contest.

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Bronzed Mercurys

Ralph Metcalfe of Catholic Marquette College, Ben Johnson of Columbia, New York, and Jesse Owens of Ohio State, finished one, two, three in the sixty-metre A.A.U. championships in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Metcalfe's time, six and seven-tenth seconds, equalled his world's record.

Then to add to his fast glory, Owens, Cleveland's black Mercury, twice broke the world's record for the broad jump. The first time he leaped twenty-four feet, ten inches, and the second time, twenty-five feet, three and one-eighth inches.

Placing second, third, and fourth behind the champion were Eulace Peacock of Temple, John Brooks of Chicago, and Ted Smith of Millrose A.A. (N.Y.)

The previous world's record was made by DeHart Hubbard. Owens's jump passes the title from one black winged foot to another.

It may never happen again in many a year that colored lads in the national championships take all three places in the sprints and all four in the broad jump.

Golf Tournament Here August 12

FOURTH ANNUAL MEET

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

The fourth annual Central States Golf Association tournament will be held here Sunday, August 12, over the hazardous Grand View golf course. Several outstanding players are expected to participate in this tournament. Among them are: Jack Howard, winner of this years tri-city championship; John Baker of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, runner-up in the Ft. Dodge junior city championship; Eugene Rummons, Missouri State [illegible] Kansas City champion; George Johnson, Lem Russell, George McClain, Kansas City stars; Jess Hutton, G. Murray of Omaha; James L. McGuire and Roy Todd of Des Moines.

President Bailey, of the Topeka Kansas Golf club, has promised to bring a host of young stars from Topeka. Sam Shepherd from St. Louis and Penny Murray of Minneapolis, Minn., are determined to lift the association championship from Chas. P. Howard, of Des Moines, three times the winner. The association's annual meeting will be held at the Grand View Golf course Sunday, August 12, at twelve o'clock noon.

The association championship will be divided into two flights: championship flight and the second flight. Prizes will be given for the winner and runner-up in each flight as well as a medal prize for the low medalist in the first eighteen holes. The tournament is a thirty-six hole medal play affair.

A Review Of The Heavyweight Boxing Title—From 1889

By LEROY BRANDFORD

Max Baer and Primo Carnera meet June 14 in the Madison Square Garden Bowl at Long Island City, N. Y. This bout marks the 51st heavyweight championship contest since the days of bare knuckle fighting. Here is a review of boxing from that time up to the present.

Modern boxing began on July 8, 1889 when John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds at Richbourg, Miss It was the last bare knuckle battle to be fought.

James J. Corbett, who recently passed away, is rated as the creator of modern boxing. Corbett's speed, agility and boxing skill proved too much for the great John L., whom he defeated in 21 rounds at New Orleans in 1894. Corbett went to Jacksonville, Fla., and defended his title against Charley Mitchell of England. The Englishman was knocked out in the third round.

On March 17, 1897, a Carson City, Nevada, the title changed hands again. Corbett was defeated by Bob Fitzsimmons, the most powerful hitter of all times—in a 14 round encounter.

Jim Jeffries defeated Bob Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds at Coney Island, N. Y. in 1899. In the same year Jeffries fought Tom Sharkey 25 rounds at Coney Island, retaining his title. On November 2, 1902, Bob Fitzsimmons made an attempted comeback. He met Jeffries again at the San Francisco Stadium. Jeffries scored a knockout in the 8th round. On August 14, 1903, Jeffries forced another former champion into retirement. He met James J. Corbett for the second time, on the Pacific Coast, and stopped him in the 10th round. In 1904 Jeffries defended his title against Jack Munroe and retired shortly afterwards undefeated.

This left the heavyweight division open for a champion. On July 3, 1905, Marvin Hart and Jack Root were brought together in Reno, Nev., and this bout brought a successor to Jeffries. Hart knocked out Root in 12 rounds and was declared to be the heavyweight champion.

On February 23, 1906, Tommy Burns defeated Hart in Los Angeles, in a 20-round bout. Burns defended his title at Colma, Calif., and scored a 1-round knockout over Billy Squires.

Jack Johnson's Rise

In 1908 the only colored fighter to win the heavyweight championship appeared on the scene. Jack Johnson chased Burns around the world and the two finally met in Sidney, Australia, with Johnson winning the championship in the 14th rounds by a knockout. In 1909 Johnson proved he was superior to his class by knocking out Stanley Ketchell in 12 rounds at Colma, Calif. The bout was held July 4.

In 1910, Johnson defended his title against th· veteran Jim Jeffries, who came out of retirement in an effort to regain the championship for the Nordics. This bout was fought at Reno on July 4, and resulted in an inglorious end to Jeffries career as a boxer. Again on July 4, 1912 Johnson won a 9 round decision over Jim Flynn at Les Vegas, N. M. The contest was stopped by the police. On June 27, 1914, Johnson defeated Frank Moran in a 20 round bout in Paris, France, and finally on April 5, 1915, Jess Willard won the championship from Johnson after 26 rounds of fighting in Havanna, Cuba.

Jess Willard defended his title against Frank Moran in New York City in 1916 and won by decision. But Willard was knocked out in his next bout when he met Jack Dempsey at Toledo, O., in 1919.

Dempsey's Career

Next to Johnson's 8 years reign as champion, Dempsey has the longest and most coloreful career of all the champions. He knocked out Billy Miske in the third round at Benton Harbor, Mich., September 6, 1920. He stopped Bill Brennen in 12 rounds in New York City in 1921, and quickly followed this up by knocking out Georges Carpentier of France in Jersey City. In 1923 he won a decision over Tom Gibbons in Shelby, Montana, and in the same year he knocked out Luis Angelo Firpo at the Polo Grounds in New York City, in perhaps the most exciting bout of all times.

Finally on September 26, 1926, the title again changed hands. The fighting marine, Gene Tunney, outpointed Dempsey and won the title in Philadelphia. The following year Dempsey and Tunney hooked up again at Soldiers Field, Chicago, and Tunney again received the decision after 10 rounds of tussling and punching. After defeating Tom Heeney at the Yankee Stadium in New York, Tunney retired. The date was July 26, 1930.

To find a successor to Tunney the Boxing Commission of New York which was headed by James J. Farley, matched Max Schmeling of Germany with Jack Sharkey of Boston. The German won on a foul and was declared the champion. A return engagement was fought between these two on June 21, 1932, and Sharkey won the decision.

At the Long Island Bowl of the Madison Square Garden Corp., last summer, Primo Carnera took the title away from Sharkey by scoring a knockout in the sixth round.

In my opinion Sharkey was the biggest flop in the heavyweight division. Now, the question is, how long can Carnera hold the title? I predict that he will hold it at least another year, as I am betting my money on him to defeat Max Baer on June 14.

DETROIT READY FOR NATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY

DETROIT, Mich., August 11—(Special)—Committees on arrangements for the entertaining of the tournaments sponsored annually by the United Golfers Association are completed to the last detail according to the officials of the Motor City Golf club. The dates for play are 28-30, inclusive.

A large field of players will journey northward to play on the finest course in the state of Michigan for United States championships in three divisions; open amateur, and womens. Many beautiful trophies await the various flight winner; Detroit will be at its best socially speaking to entertain the many visitors.

Indianapolis is expected to be represented by a large number of players since several have always figured high in the running in different divisions. Sea H. Ferguson, Indianapolis is a member of the Championship committee and Treasurer of the Association. Mrs. Lucy Williams was runner up to the national womens title last year and winner of the title in 1932.

Entries are being received at the headquarters, 6118 30th street, Detroit, Mich. by B. Penick who is president of the local club.

Tydie Pickett Is Star at Track Meet

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Tydie Pickett, jim-crowed in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles, was the individual star in the senior track and field championship meet of the Central A.A.U., Saturday, at Ogden Park.

She represented South Parks and won all its points. Miss Pickett was first in the 100-yard dash, the 80-metre hurdles and the broad jump. She was also on the relay team which won third place in the 400-metre run, scoring a total of 16-¼ points to lead all other contestants.

Metcalfe Sails

SAN FRANCISCO—(ANP)—A team of American athletes headed by Ralph Metcalfe, world's champion sprinter, sailed from here Thursday on the Taiyo Maru for Japan. Fourteen athletes are in the group.

The team which sailed for Japan represented the most formidable group sent abroad from the United States this year. On it, in addition to Metcalfe, are such super athletes as Glenn Cunningham, Charles Hornbostel, and Walter Marty. Coach Johnny Magee of Bowdoin College is in charge of the team.

DETROIT GOLFERS TEE-OFF TUESDAY

DETROIT, Mich., (ANP) — The seventh competition for the Amateur Championship of the United States and the ninth competition for the Open golf championship, sponsored by the United Golfer's Association, will be held here, August 28, 29 and 30 at the Racham golf course.

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes will be played on August 28. The finals for championship and first flight will be 36 holes and there will be a consolation playoff for each flight and prizes awarded the winner and runner-up.

Philly Girls In Desperate Battle For Tennis Title; Nat Jackson Wins His Goal

By W. ROLLO WILSON

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—Lulu Ballard of Philadelphia on Saturday was within two games of winning the women's singles championship, which once was her property, and Ora Washington, defending titilist, was closer to defeat than at any time since she entered the throne room five years ago.

But Lulu, slim and hard-working, even though she gave those who did not know her the impression of indifference, faltered at the end. Perhaps realizing the portent of points then she made several grievous faults and Ora was quick to take advantage of them.

Putting on pressure and crowding her foe to the ultimate the champion on the short end of a 2-4 in games score, won four frames in a row to hold her title.

As Lulu's smashing return of Ora's final lob crossed the base line for the last point, Miss Washington threw her racket aside and rushed to the net where the girls embraced and congratulated one another on the greatest match of the entire annual tournament of the American Tennis Association.

Miss Washington won the first set 6-4. Ora won the initial game after it had been deuced several times and then Lulu came back to win the second and third. Ora then won four in a row and Lulu captured the eighth and ninth. Ora took the tenth to win the set.

Trailing in the second set 2-4 Miss Ballard amazed the crowd by showing a tennis mastery which carried her to 5-all, 6-5, 7-5.

At Last—Champion

Nathaniel Jackson, entering his third final round in as many years, saw his hopes realized when he won the men's singles title in straight sets from Harmon Fitch, who, earlier in the week had taken his collegiate crown from him in straight sets, who had gained the competitor's corner by putting out Eyre Saitch of New York, in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-3. Jackson's winning scores were 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Jackson had entered the finals when his brother, Franklyn, had defaulted in the second set of their semi-finals match. The elder boy had won the first set 10-8 and was leading in the second, 5-4. Most of the games had been deuced again and again and the sudden default of the Laurinburg, S. C., youngster saved his brother some of the strength he needed to turn back the Johnson C. Smith college phenom.

Fitch, a chop shot stylist, was off to a lead over Jackson, a smasher, taking the two first games and the spectators began to wonder if Cleve Abbott's prize Tuskegee pupil was about to go the way of Saitch of Harlem. However, Nat pulled himself together and deuced the set at two. Fitch then quickly won two more games, the second being a love one. With the count 4-2 Jackson took four in a row to win, 6-4.

Jackson continued his drive to run the second frame to 3-0. Fitch picked up two and Jackson crushed him three times in a row, the sixth and seventh being love games.

All doubt as to the new champion's identity had vanished then and the third set was nothing but a formality, ending 6-2.

Among the interested observers of the making of a king were five former rulers of the roost — Dr. Sylvester Smith, of Philadelphia; Tally Holmes of Washington; Edgar Brown of Chicago; Eyre Saitch of New York and Reggie Weir of New York. Weir, champion in 1931, '32 and '33, did not enter the tournament because of his studies.

A Record Here

Bad weather during the greater part of the week handicapped the play and caused what seemed a hopeless jam on Friday and Saturday. On Friday morning the racket wielders started play with 107 matches ahead.

Sixty-seven of these were completed on Friday and play started again on Saturday at 7 o'clock. With eight courts available it was possible to clear the decks for the semi-finals by 3 o'clock.

Officials said that this speed on the final days was the greatest which had ever been known in competition but the strain of so many games told on the players and may have altered the complexion of things in some instances.

New York and Jersey fans pointed to the fact that the Sunday before Saitch had defeated Fitch in the New Jersey meet at Shady Rest in three straight sets.

Charles Graham, of Tulsa, who was "fingered" by some alleged experts to win the title, was an easy third-round victim of young Gerald Norman of New York.

Curry Russell of Palm Beach put out another "sensation," Aurelius Miles of Chicago in the second round, 6-4, 6-4.

Roumania and Margaret Peters, of Washington, were early sensations in the women's matches and eliminated several veteran players before being stopped. They give promise for future years.

The first big upset of the tourney was, of course, Fitch's winning of the national collegiate crown from Nat Jackson. In this special event his victory was achieved in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

Colored Golfers Star in Tourney

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28.—Robert Seymour, Detroit, leads field in negro national open golf tournament with a 74 on the first 18 holes. Pat Bell, Chicago, second, 75; John Dendy, Moorehouse College, Atlanta, defending champion, trailing eight strokes. Grimes, Copeland, Sims and Smith, Atlanta amateurs, qualify in championship flight.

Home with the Bacon

EULACE PEACOCK

Philadelphia, Temple University 100-yard dash man and broad jumper, member of the American team which made a clean sweep on its tour of Europe.

Sports - 1934

Wolverine Ace in Trio of Triumphs

By DAVID W. KELLUM

FIELDHOUSE, University of Chicago (Saturday).—Snatching victories in the 60-yard dash, the 70-yard high hurdles and the high jump, Willis Ward, Michigan's great athlete, led his team to its first championship in two years when the 24th annual western conference meet was held.

Ward was at his best as his team swept to victory over its old rival, Indiana. While the Hoosiers made a gallant stand which netted them 33 1-5 points, they fell before the onslaught of Ward, who amassed 15 of his team's total of 37½ points.

Sets High Jump Record

After winning his three events, Ward climaxed his evening's sensational performance with a record-breaking leap in the high jump. He cleared the bar at 6 feet and 5⅛ inches, an eighth of an inch above the mark set by Charles McGinnis of Wisconsin in 1927.

Ward's record will not go on the books because in his anxiety to clear the bar on his third trial he slipped and fell in the pit. He was allowed a fourth chance, at which time he was successful.

Perhaps the greatest tribute ever paid a Big Ten athlete was accorded Ward by the fans who jammed every available space in the fieldhouse. Three times he was presented at the victory ceremonies held at the close of each final event, and each time the applause for this modest, yet stellar athlete, grew louder.

Ward Had Busy Evening

That Ward's evening was a busy one was evidenced by the manner in which he participated in the various events.

He won the first semifinal heat of the 60-yard dash, then took his turn at the high jump. He then returned to the track to run the second semi-final heat of the 70-yard high hurdles. By the time he had finished it was again his turn at the high jump.

In the sprint, Ward got off to a poor start. He was a yard behind at the 40-yard mark, but pulled up to nose out his teammate, Bob Lamb. Ward covered the distance in 0:06.2, equaling the meet record set by George Simpson of Ohio State in 1929.

Hailed as Greatest Athlete

With only a short rest Ward again took his turn at the high jumps after which he returned to the track to win the finals of the 70-yard high hurdles. He won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 2⅞ inches, defeating Oliver Olsen, football star of Northwestern university.

On the campus at the University of Michigan this week Ward, the only member of the Race to take an active part in athletics at that institution, is being hailed as Michigan's greatest athlete. He is now in his junior year and played end on Michigan's football team which won the Big Ten title last season.

Cornelius Johnson And Jimmy LuValle Triumph

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 15 —(By Jimmie Robinson for ANP) —In track and field events that marked the beginning of the 1934 cinder path season, two widely heralded lads began their "conquering campaign," Saturday, March 3. The two young men were Jimmy LuValle, I. C. A. A. A. A., 440 champion, and Corny Johnson, Olympic contestant, inter-scholastic high jump champion.

LuValle, a student at U. C. L. A., ran in a duel meet against Pomona College, Saturday, and this being his first start of the year, things look dark for all opponents this year. Coach Trotter is starting the "tan-skinned" lightning bolt, by using him to run the 220 yard dash in addition to his favorite quarter mile. In the Pomona meet he ran the furlong in 20.8 which is only two-tenths of a second slower than the old world's record held by Roland Locke. And after the surprisingly fast time in the furlong, he came back to win the 440 in the slow time of 49 seconds flat.

Enrolled at Compton Junior College, this year, under the guidance of Hirshel Smith, Cornelius Johnson, long limbed high jumper, regained his 1934 form at the Long Beach A. A. U. relays on Saturday, when he out-jumped his inter-scholastic record, clearing 6 feet 7 in.

Johnson ran in the four-man 880, traveling the furlong in speedy time and then tied Delos Thurber with a jump of 6 ft. 6 in., and in the jump-off, scored with a terrific leap of 6 ft. 7 in.

Passing Of The Brilliant Jockeys Who Knew Their Hosses' Lamented By Scribe

CHICAGO, March 15.—(ANP)—"The Negro jockeys are gone," observed Richard S. Davis, expert sporting scribe of the Milwaukee Journal, last week, writing in his column, "If You Don't Mind My Saying So."

"Why is it that Negro jockeys, long recognized as instinctively fitted for the saddle, have all but disappeared from the tracks?" Mr. Davis asks, and continues:

"Why is it that horsemen, who are supposed to overlook no bets, no longer consider the intuition and the skill of the colored boys when they select their apprentice riders?

"A Negro boy and a horse, according to the fine old legends, have a bond of understanding that no white boy ever can approach. The horse and the Negro lad have a language that is understood by no one else, and illusive system of gurgles, grunts and snatches of song by one partner and an elaborate code of ear twitching by the other.

"The two, it is said by men who should know, can talk things over as they gallop and reach perfect understanding.

"Despite this natural advantage, however, there are no Negro riders on the fancy American tracks, simply because the white boys have crowded them out. The white boys have ganged against them and no wise horseman will waste the money it costs to train a colored rider for the races when the odds are all against him.

"All trades have tricks, you understand, and the jockey trade is full of them. Let a rider become unpopular with his fellows and it's dollars to doughnuts he'll never win unless he leaps out in front at the barrier and stays there all the way.

It's All So Easy

"The smart little men who boot the ponies around know how easy it is to pocket a rider, or force him into the rail, or bump him out of rhythm, or cause him to race wide. The cleverest boy is helpless if the gang decides to get him. The word is that many a plot is hatched and carried through while the eagle eyed judges, suspicious but helpless, peer through their glasses and swear.

"There was a day when Negro jockeys were not out of grace with their fellows. There was a day in fact, when the little black boys were the most consistent winners on the American track. Take Isaac Murphy, for example, the man who won three Kentucky Derbies, five Latonia Derbies and five American Derbies, and at least 30 other important stake races.

"Willie Sims, another Negro boy, won two Kentucky Derbies and two Latonia Derbies. For years he had all the wise men of the eastern tracks putting their money on his mounts. Jimmy Lee and Monk Overton, both colored riders, are down in the record books in capital letters, for each rode six winners in a single afternoon.

Alonzo Clayton

"Oldtimers still talk about Alonzo Clayton, the Negro boy who was known in his day as "Beau Brummel" Clayton. He was almost the equal of Murphy and Sims as a rider, but his distinction was acquired through his wardrobe and his appetite for education. They say he divided his earnings into four equal parts. Living expenses took one part, savings another, clothes the third and education the fourth. As a result he was a constant delight to the eye and he undoubtedly knew more than any other rider of his era.

"In the old days there was one bad actor among the colored jockeys, a lad named Tony Hamilton, and he was the only black boy who found the gang against him. He was a clever man in the saddle and won his share of races, but his record was marred by the fact that he was forever trying to get even with somebody.

"When racing became illegal in New York the colored riders were forced from the track, and when the sport was resumed, about 15 years ago, the new antogonisms were encountered. Numerous Negro exercise boys tried to become jockeys, but they found the going too tough and had to quit.

"Too bad, but apparently it can't be helped."

BOSTON, MASS.
EVE. GLOBE
MAR 21 1934

FIVE NEGRO TRACK MEN FINE OLYMPIC MATERIAL

Willis Ward Should Develop Into Brilliant Performer in Decathlon

By JERRY NASON

Your old Uncle Samuel probably is going to depend a great deal upon his dusky sons of the cinders when the 1936 Olympic games roll around, which will be before you know it. At least, the performances of the Negro athletes these past six months point to a continuation of the Tolan and Metcalfe feats of 1932.

Five Negro collegiate athletes, three of them members of freshman classes, constitute Olympic timber of the moment. Two of them, Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette and Cornelius Johnson, a Californian, are veterans of the international wars, but the others, Willis Ward of Michigan, Jesse Owens of Ohio State and Ben Johnson of Columbia, have not been dipped into the competition which takes place every four seasons among most of the Nations on this sphere.

Owens Most Promising

Second behind Tolan at 100 meters and third behind Tolan and Simpson at 200 meters, Metcalfe is an Olympic veteran of 1932, who, because of the manner with which he has dominated sprinting ever since without injury and his unlimited speed and strength, is unlikely to have passed much beyond his peak within two years.

Beyond the slightest shadow of doubt, young Jesse Owens, now a freshman at Ohio State, is the most promising Olympic prospect in the country today. At Cleveland East Tech High last year he ran 50 yards in 5.4, 100 yards in 9.4, 220 yards in 20.7, and broad-jumped 24 feet 11¼ inches.

The broad jump pit seems to be Owens' own, although his sprinting, of course, is so sensational that he holds the world scholastic record in both the long and short dashes. Leaping from a broad runway for the first time in his life, the Ohio freshman cleared 25 feet 3¼ inches in the recent National A. A. U. indoor championships to smash DeHart Hubbard's old world indoor mark by more than a half foot.

Owens is expected to touch 26 feet as a freshman at Ohio State, and since this Nation has never had a 26-footer in the event he is a cinch for an Olympic berth two years hence. But meanwhile the lithe Negro boy is not forgetting his sprinting and his recent triumph at 60 yards in New York in 6.2 speaks well for his speed on boards.

Two Johnsons Exceptional

While at Plymouth High in Pennsylvania, Ben Johnson made a stab for an Olympic berth here at the Eastern tryouts at the Harvard Stadium in 1932. Steering clear of 100 meters, he made his try at 200 meters—and failed. But Ben was only a boy who displayed exceptional promise. Now, as a Columbia freshman, he has winged up to a place of national prominence.

Running on boards for the first season, little Ben won three out of seven starts and was beaten in hair-edged finishes by Metcalfe, Owens (twice) and Sam Maniaci, the burly I. C. 4A champion, also from Columbia.

Here is a coming I. C. 4A champion and another Olympic prospect.

While a junior in high school, Cornelius Sylvester Johnson of Polytech in Los Angeles deadlocked with three others for the Olympic high jump title at 6 feet 5⅝ inches. Last year, while a senior, he cleared 6 feet 7 inches to beat both Marty and Spitz in the National A. A. U. event; a feat he had accomplished the year previous.

Johnson is now at Compton Junior College in California. In four meets to date since February he has cleared 6 feet 7 inches, 6 feet 6¼ inches and 6 feet 5 inches (twice)—amazing consistency for such a tender stage of the season. On the coast they expect a "six, nine" jump from him any time now.

Ward Decathlon Prospect

Although he came to Michigan from Northwestern High in Detroit with the world scholastic high jump record at 6 feet 6 inches, Willis Ward has gone versatile with amazing success. In every meet in which he has competed this Winter, including the Big Ten games, he has won firsts in the hurdles, high jump and dash.

Loren Murchinson's world mark of 6.2 for 60 yards was equalled by the Michigan flash in the Big Ten gathering and he is expected to make Metcalfe and Jimmy Johnson of Illinois Normal hustle like all bejiggered at the Butler Relay special dash Saturday.

Ward is a logical Olympic decathlon representative. The big boy has done 14.3 in the high hurdles, 6 feet 7⅛ inches in the high jump, 9.7 for the century dash, 42 feet 10 inches with the shot, and 23 feet 8⅛ inches in the broad jump. Here is how his feats compare with Jim Bausch's Olympic decathlon-winning performances:

	Bausch	Ward
100 meters (109 yds)	11.7	9.7 (100-yd)
Broad jump	22.9⅝	23.8⅛
Shotput	50.3⅛	42.10
High jump	5.7	6.7⅛
110-meter hurdles (119.9 yds)	16.2	14.3 (120-yd)

The 1500 meters, pole vault, javelin, discus and 400 meters, the other events included in the decathlon, are strangers to Ward thus far. But he probably would be several seconds faster at 400 meters than was Bausch at the Olympics and the same goes for the metric mile.

10-YEAR RECORD OF BRUINS

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
1924-25	6	24	0	12	49	119
1925-26	17	15	4	38	92	85
1926-27	21	20	3	45	97	89
1927-28	20	13	11	*51	77	70
1928-29	26	13	5	*†57	89	52
1929-30	38	5	1	*77	179	98
1930-31	28	10	6	*62	143	90
1931-32	15	21	12	42	122	117
1932-33	25	15	8	*58	124	88
1933-34	18	25	5	41	111	130

*Won section championship. †Won Stanley Cup.

DIXIE KID IS DEAD; WON A WORLD TITLE

Born in Fulton, Mo., He Held Welterweight Crown Four Years

Dixie Kid, once the welterweight champion of the world, died broke in Los Angeles. He was a native of Missouri and was born in Fulton. The Associated Press sent the following story out of Los Angeles last Friday:

LOS ANGELES, April 13—A broken white-haired Negro, Aaron L. Brown by name, died in a hospital here a week ago of natural causes.

Today, when friends sought money to save the body from a potter's field, his identity was learned. He was the Dixie Kid, welterweight champion of the world from 1904 to 1908.

Until six months ago the stoop-shouldered 51-year-old veteran of more than 100 ring battles from 1899 to 1914 was a prominent figure around fistic training camps of Los Angeles.

The Kid Attemps Suicide

His earnings from 15 years of fighting long since gone, the Dixie Kid lived on what odd jobs he could pick up, and on what his friends gave him. Then, one morning his body was found under an open window of a cheap rooming house. Police said he had tried to commit suicide. He survived to walk the streets again but he never put in an appearance at the fistic marts after that.

The Dixie Kid was born in Fulton, Mo., December 23, 1883. At the age of 21 he met Joe Walcott, then recognized as the world's welterweight champion, at San Francisco in a bout which was awarded to the Dixie Kid on a foul in the twentieth round. That was April 30, 1904.

His claim to the title was disputed in some parts since Walcott held him to a draw May 12 of the same year in a 20-round bout. However, he was generally recognized as the champion until 1908 when Mike (Twin) Sullivan defeated Jimmy Gardner in a 25-round bout in Los Angeles to claim the crown.

A Hero To French Fans

Shortly after 1910 he sailed for Europe, and his battles there made him an idol. An indication of his popularity in France was shown by the fact that while a referee awarded one fight, a 20-round bout, to his opponent Willie Lewis, a jury of Parisian sportsmen reversed the decision. This was in 1911.

It was in that year that he met and knocked out George Carpentier in five rounds—the same Carpentier who met Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship in 1921.

He haunted the training camp of Jimmy McLarin last summer when the present welterweight king was training here for his bout with young Corbett 3d. The Kid was one of the few who picked the baby faced Irish lad from Vancouver, British Columbia, to win. McLarnin and his manager, Charles (Pop) Foster, saw to it that his meager wardrobe was replenished and furnished him with food, lodging and money.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Colored Sprinter Leads For U. S.

Japanese Throw Scare In Tying First Day's Meet

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(ANP)—According to Associated Press dispatches from Tokio, Japan, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university's world champion sprinter, led his team mates in garnering points in the two-day track and field meet against Japanese in Tokio, Saturday and Sunday.

Americans won the meet 84 points to 75.

Metcalfe was first in the 100- and 200-meter runs and anchored the first place 400-meter relay team.

Ralph Metcalfe

His point total was higher than that of any of the other Americans.

At the end of the first day's competition, the Americans led by only one point, the Japanese having captured the 5,000 meter run, the broad jump, high jump and javelin throw.

Only by a matter of inches was Charles Hornbostel, American 800-meter champion, able to nose out the Japanese Aaoji. Glenn Cunningham, United States champion in the mile run, was third.

In the 200-meter run Sunday, Metcalfe, with a strong wind at his back, covered the distance in the world record time of 20.2 seconds.

Walter Marty, white American high jump champion, was third in his event, two Japanese beating him.

Points were scored on the basis of 4 for first, 3 for second, two for third and one for fourth. Crediting Metcalfe with one point for the relay team victory, his total point total was nine. Cunningham scored seven points.

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HARMON FITCH UPSETS SAITCH TO GAIN FINALS

Lula Ballard Gives Ora Washington Keen Battle

By E. HAROLD HOPPER
Special to Journal and Guide

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—Rain and darkness combined to run the most-rained-upon national tennis championships in American Tennis Association history over until Sunday, when the last two sets of men's doubles were completed, with Nathaniel and Franklyn Jackson retaining their title in a stirring match with the new Middle-West combination of Richard Hudlin and Charles Graham.

Nathaniel Jackson ascended to the men's singles throne vacated by Reginald Weir, New York stylist, defeating the 1934 sensation, Harmon Fitch, of Winston-Salem, N. C., in the finals after his brother and most dangerous rival, Franklyn, defaulted to him in the semi-finals.

Jackson's victory was a surprise, as Fitch had turned him back in straight sets in the intercollegiate finals on Wednesday.

Ora Washington, Philadelphia, still is the queen of the courts, having again won the women's singles by defeating Lulu Ballard, a former champion, in the finals.

New Champions

In addition to Nat Jackson in the men's singles, the other new champions are:

Women's doubles: Ora Washington and Lulu Ballard, who once before ruled this event until Miss Ballard retired temporarily and Miss Washington teamed with Miss Anita Gant, of Washington, with whom she won the title last summer.

Junior singles: Ted Cousins, of Montclair, N. J., who upset the up-and-coming Warren Weaver, of Baltimore, to gain the crown won last year by Hubert Eaton, of Winston-Salem. Eaton went down here before Cousins in the semi-finals.

Veterans Singles: F. W. Johnson, of New York, who defeated Dr C. W. Furlonge, of Smithfield, N. C., runner-up last summer to J. F. N. Wilkinson, of Washington, D. C.

Dr. C. O. Hilton, of Newark, and Mrs. Emma Leonard, of New York, pulled out of an early season slump to retain their national honors in mixed doubles, defeating Eyre Saitch and Mrs. Elise Conick, Harlem pair, in the finals

Plenty of Rain

The 18th annual championships, despite the rain, came to a successful closing here Sunday with the playing of the last two sets of the men's doubles, which were called on Saturday on account of darkness. After nearly a week of rain, with play possible only for a few hours on Tuesday and Wednesday afternons, the major part of the tournament was completed in two days.

Friday morning at 5 o'clock the help of the college, together with about 20 volunteers, was necessary to burn the courts so as to dry them enough for play. At 8 o'clock, three courts were playable and at 11 all of the eight courts were playable.

The major title of the tournament, the men's singles, was taken by Nathaniel Jackson, of Laurinburg, N. C., playing under the colors of Tuskegee Institute. After the retirement of Weir, thrice champion, and with Jackson the runner-up equally as often, it was the consensus of opinion that he would fall heir to the title, but after the intercollegiate championship on Wednesday, it looked as if Nat would not be able to make it this year.

Surprise Result

In this match Fitch, winner of the C. I. A. A. title, won in straight sets over Jackson and the tongues started wagging. It marked the third year that Jackson had played for the intercollegiate title. Fitch, a virtual newcomer in tennis ranks has made rapid strides, reaching the quarter finals in the national championships in 1932, was far off form last year at Hampton but this year he came through the hardest quarter of the draw to be Jackson's final round opponent.

Both boys had played hard that day and it appeared that the Tuskegee youngster was at the top of his game while Fitch was below the standard he showed in the early part of the week. While the match went in straight sets to Jackson, it was a hard battle throughout. In the first set it appeared that the match was going to be a duplicate of Wednesday's match, but once Nat's drive started to work, he was able to execute some mighty fine placements to repulse the Winston-Salem youth.

Lulu Nearly Upsets Ora

The women's singles came near having a new champion, Miss Ballard, of Philadelphia, giving her townswoman the hardest battle she has encountered in several years, but Miss Washington won her fifth crown Saturday.

Miss Washington seemed to have lost some of her accuracy of fore years, and Miss Ballard took advantage of every play to try to dethrone the champion. After each girl had won a set, the challenger led at 2-0 in the third set and with the gallery apparently all pulling for her, it looked for a time as if she would come through. Miss Washington's rally prevailed, however.

Cousins won the junior singles title in a beautifully stroked battle with Weaver. Cousins had put out the defending champion, Hubert Eaton, in the semi-final round. While Weaver disposed of William Willis Jr on his side of the draw.

New Doubles Pair

The perennial challenger for the men's doubles title, Richard Hudlin, was present and with a new partner, took back to St. Louis another runner-up trophy in that event. His partner this year was Charles W. Graham, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, whose first year in fast company showed that he is a comer. The Jackson brothers, Franklyn and Nathaniel, took the title, but had to go five sets to do so. The champions won the first two sets. The Westerners copped the next and the match was called on account of darkness. When hostilities were resumed on Sunday morning the Westerners were able to get going quicker and took the fourth set, after which the Jacksons ran through the final set to retain the title.

History-Making Matches

History was written in the semi-final round in both men's and women's singles. In the former, Fitch did what was thought to have been impossible, when he took Eyre Saitch of New York, in straight sets. Only the week before Saitch had beaten Fitch at Shady Rest in the finals of the New York-New Jersey interstate tournament.

The New York contingent had it doped out that this was Saitch's year and with Weir out of the picture, it would be an apple pie order for him. The other epic event was the straight set defeat of Mrs. Frances Gittens, of New York, by Miss Ballard. The Philadelphia girl was just too much for the New Yorker, who had hopes of winning this year after her gallant fight last year at Hampton.

New Stars On Horizon

It would be well for tennis followers to keep in mind these players for next year's tournament: Misses Margaret and Roumania Peters, of Washington, two girls, played wonderful tennis and in the quarter final round the former was giving Miss Washington the hardest battle she has ever encountered before the finals, when the muscles of her leg tightened and after a few minutes of medical attention, resumed play and was afraid to try to battle as hard as she had previously, and from the 3-3 tie in the second set practically gave away the last three games. Her sister also put up a battle against Ora Washington in the first round.

Dr. W. G. Ewell, of Chicago, brought with him his "yellow jackets" and these boys, Tommie Walker, a red headed, left handed youngster, if he was not quite so erratic, will be plenty of trouble next year. Reo Miles, of this contingent, and Marion Carpenter both bear watching another year.

The greatest upset of the tournament was the defeat of Alfred Walker, of Baltimore, former C. I. A. A. champion and seeded no. five, by Logan McWilson, of Montclair, N. J.

The Russell brothers of West Palm Beach, Fla., who have been cutting a wide swath in Southern tournaments, show great promise, so much so that Coach Abbott of Tuskegee has taken them under his wing next year. They will enter Tuskegee this September. Watch for their development next year too.

The current officers were re-elected. The next year's tournament will be held at West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va., August 19-25, 1935. The Bahamas Islands, through Barrister Toote, put in a strong bid for the tournament for 1936. The decision to be made at next year's meeting on this bid.

After a week of doing practically nothing, the co-operation of the players and officials to run off the tournament on Friday and Saturday was remarkable. Coach Abbott of Tuskegee was the major domo of the grounds committee and worked arduously from 5 a. m. Friday to get courts ready for play that day. It was said that "he can get more work from a dark-skinned brother than almost any one else."

The crowds during the week was held down on account of threatening weather, but on Friday there were 50 people in the stands and about 1,000 on Saturday.

The summaries of the main matches follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-final Round

Eyre Saitch, New York, defeated Marion Carpenter, Chicago, 6-3,7-5.

Nathaniel Jackson, Tuskegee, defeated Richard Hudlin, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-0.

Harmon Fitch, J. C. Smith University, defeated Gerald Norman, New York, 6-0, 6-0.

Franklyn Jackson, Tuskegee, defeated Currie Russell, West Palm Beach, 6-3, 6-2.

Smi-final Round

Harmon Fitch, J. C. Smith Univrsity, defeated Eyre Saitch, New York, 6-4, 6-3.

Nathaniel Jackson, Tuskegee, won from Franklyn Jackson, Tuskegee, by default.

Final Round

Nathaniel Jackson, Tuskegee, defeated Harmon Fitch, J. C. Smith University, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-final Round

Nathaniel and Franklyn Jackson, Tuskegee, defeated Tommy Walker and Reo Miles, Chicago.

Richard Hudlin, St. Louis, and Charles Graham, Tulsa, defeated Sol Worde and H. Marow, Newark, 6-4, 6-3.

Final Round

Nathaniel and Franklyn Jackson, Tuskegee, defeated Richard Hudlin, St. Louis, and Charles Graham, Tulsa, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-final Round

Ora Washington, Philadelphia, defeated Rhoda Smith, New York, 6-0, 6-0.

Frances Gittens, New York, defeated Bertha Isaacs, Bahama Islands 6-0, 6-1.

Lulu Ballard, Philadelphia, defeated Margaret Peters, Washington 6-3, 6-3.

Emma Leonard, New York, defeated Mrs. Martha Davis, 10-8, 3-6, 6-2.

Semi-final Round

Ora Washington, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Emma Leonard, New York, 6-2, 6-1.

Lulu Ballard, Philadelphia, defeated Frances Gittens, New York, 6-4, 6-3.

FINAL ROUND

Ora Washington, Philadelphia, defeated Lulu Ballard, Philadelphia, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-final Round

Ora Washington and Lulu Ballard, Philadelphia, defeated Margaret and Roumania Peters, Wshington, 6-4, 6-0.

Anit Gant, Washington, and Elise Conick, New York, defeated Mrs. E. Y. Wright and Mrs. J. Gibson, Baltimore, 7-5, 6-3.

Final Round

Ora Washington, Philadelphia, and Lulu Ballard, Philadelphia, defeated Anita Gant, Washington, and Elise Conick, New York, 6-0, 6-0.

JUNIOR SINGLES

Semi-final Round

Ted Cousins, Montclair, defeated Hubert Eaton, Winston-Salem, 6-1, 8-6.

Final Round

Ted Cousins, Montclair, defeated Warren Weaver, Baltimore, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

VETERANS' SINGLES

Final Round

F. W. Johnson, New York, defeated Dr. C. W. Furlonge, Smithfield, N. C., 0-6, 6-2, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Final Round

Dr. C. O. Hilton, Newark, and Mrs. Emma Leonard, New York, defeated Mrs. Elise Conick and Eyre Saitch, New York, 3-3, 3-6, 6-4.

U. S. TRACK TEAM RETURNS TO STATES FROM TOUR OF EUROPE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 — Arriving Friday with the American track team from European competition which included 13 meets were two colored stars, Eulace Peacock of Temple university, Philadelphia, and Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior college, in California.

Johnson, the schoolboy high jumper, who surprised everyone in the last Olympic, was unbeaten in his record. Peacock was eminently successful at sprinting and broad-jumping.

The team arrived on the Hamburg-American liner, "Deutschland." There were seven other athletes with them, most of them Southerners: Jack Torrance and Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State, Percy Beard formerly of Alabama, now of the New York A. C., Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, and Bob Kane of Cornell. They were accompanied by Matty Geis, Princeton coach.

It was a most successful and enjoyable trip, according to the athletes, who were laden with souvenirs and trophies.

1,500 meters—Bill Bonthron, 4.48.8.
Shotput, both hands — Jack Torrance, 28.68 meters (94 feet 1 11-64 inches).

All but three of the marks — those credited to Paul in the hurdles and Metcalfe in the sprints—displace present records. Those three merely tied standards already accepted.

Social Equality

Eulace Peacock of Temple University and Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior College, were members of a group of seven outstanding American track and field athletes who returned last week after an extensive European tour.

They came back laden with medals, trophies, and souvenirs, in addition to other benefits of a trip abroad.

For several weeks this party of seven ate, slept and travelled together, without bringing up the question of social equality. Each member found that he could eat or sleep with the other without losing any self-respect or any of his property. In fact, Peacock and Johnson were discovered to be like other people in their requirements for sleep and food.

Those who are trying to keep the races from playing golf together in Baltimore and want separate tennis courts and bathing beaches in other cities might well note how our mixed athletes can compete abroad year after year and thrive on it.

15 Track Marks Now Recognized; Metcalfe Has 2

STOCKHOLM — Fifteen American marks, including Bill Bonthron's 3.48.8 for 1,500 meters and Glenn Cunningham's 4.06.77 for the mile, are among the track and field records accepted by the Congress of the International Amateur Athletic Federation as world standards.

The other American records given world recognition:

Shotput—Jack Torrance, 17.40 meters (57 feet 1 -32 inches).
110-meter high hurdles — Percy Beard, 14.2 seconds.
400-meter hurdles—Glenn Hardin, 50.6 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles — Norman Paul, 3 seconds (tie).
High jump—Walter Marty, 206 centimeters (6 feet 9 1-16 inches).
100 meters—Ralph Metcalfe, 10.3 seconds (tie).
200 meters—Ralph Metcalfe, 20.6 seconds (tie).
500 meters—Ben Eastman, 1.02.
800 meters—Ben Eastman, 1.48.4.
440-yard—Ben Eastman, 46.4 seconds.
600 yards—Ben Eastman, 1.09.2.
880 yards—Ben Eastman, 1.409.8.
Mile—Glenn Cunningham, 4.06.7.

Europeans No Match for U.S. Athletes, Says Ace

By ED R. HARRIS
(For CO-OP News Service)

"In my opinion, the American athletes stood head and shoulder above their European competitors." With those words, Eulace Peacock, 20-year-old national A.A.U. pentathlon champion and Temple University ace, summed up the ability of the track stars which he and his teammates competed against during their recent tour of Europe. The writer had gone to the little town of Vaux Hall in North Jersey near Newark, to interview this young man who had been continuing the sensational work started by Eddie Toland and Ralph Metcalfe. Peacock had just come home after a tour of northern Europe. He was a member of the United States team composed of Glenn Hardin, Ben Eastman, Bob Bonthron, Bob Kline, Cornelius Johnson, Percy Beard, and Jack Torrance.

Amplifying his statement concerning European athletes, he said: "The greater number, while tops in their class overseas, might be considered average if they were Americans. However, their weight men and distance runners could take a place alongside ours at any time. The sprinters are not so fast. Time and time again when our team speed men would come in far ahead of their opponents, the spectators would have everything but hysterics, so unused were they to a very fast race."

Many Trophies

All around the room where the interview was held could be seen trophies and medals which this sensational young athlete has won in competition. Over one hundred different pieces were on view and they were not all. The youngster brought home over forty pieces from Europe. Cups, plaques, medals, emblems, all were there to testify to the ability of the North Jersey cinderpather.

He is a product of Union High School, where he was captain of the track and football teams and a member of the basketball team. While in high school, he won his A.A.U. crown. He entered Temple University in September of last year and this spring participated as a member of the freshman track team. An older brother, Jimmy Peacock, was captain of the Temple team while in school.

Air Trip Unhappy

Continuing about his trip, he said that the sea voyage both ways was rather pleasant but ar airplane flight between Stockholm and Amsterdam was rather upsetting to some of the members.

At all times he and Johnson were treated with courtesy and friendship. He had only the highest praise for his teammates and spoke of the way in which they traveled the different cities together. As the team entered the various towns it would be welcomed by a committee which would banquet and fete the members and take them on tours of historical spots. The whole tour included Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, and France.

When the writer expressed surprise that the athletes had traveled on a German ship, in view of the anti-Hitler sentiment in this country, Peacock said, "The team was the guest of the Hellas Club of Stockholm. That organization paid all expenses and took charge of the trip. So we traveled any way they provided."

Fans Avid

"The spectators over there are track fanatics. Rain didn't mean a thing and they would come out in spite of all the elements. In Europe a track meet goes on whether it rains or not. At one field it rained for over two hours before the meet but over 15,000 fans came to view the events anyway. At all of the meets the average attendance was about 15,000.

"The French track addicts are violently excitable. Whenever the races proved to be extra speedy they would go crazy."

Telling of Johnson's attempt to create a new world's record in the high jump at a meet in Paris, young Peacock said:

"At that time the French track followers were up in the air about one of their favorite distance men who has been dismissed from amateur ranks. When the distance events were announced the crowd started chanting the ousted man's name as loud as it could and continued throughout the afternoon. Whenever an announcement was made, they would get louder and louder.

"During all this time, Johnson was trying for the record but the noise of the crowd so threw him off balance that he was forced to give up the attempt."

Questioned of his own exploits, the lad was rather modest. However, in the several meets he ran in, he lost only one event. He did say that foreign track figures told him he should be able to broad jump over 25 feet at any time.

In answer to a question as to whether he would go abroad next year, he shook his head and said, "In view of the fact that the Olympics will be run off in 1936, I doubt whether I will go abroad if I am possibly invited."

Asked whether he would take part in football this year at Temple, he said that he didn't know. He has been asked to go out for the team but the fact that he might be injured and thus cut short his track career has caused him not to make a decision. In high school, he was selected on the all-scholastic backfield.

He expects some day to be a real estate and insurance broker, but may coach at some college if such a position is offered him. Thus, he feels that, as a member of a football team coached by Pop Warner, his stock would be raised considerably. Peculiarly, while he was so excellent in football, basketball and track, he does not like baseball. Right now his major thought is the hard studying he is in for as Temple opens in a few weeks.